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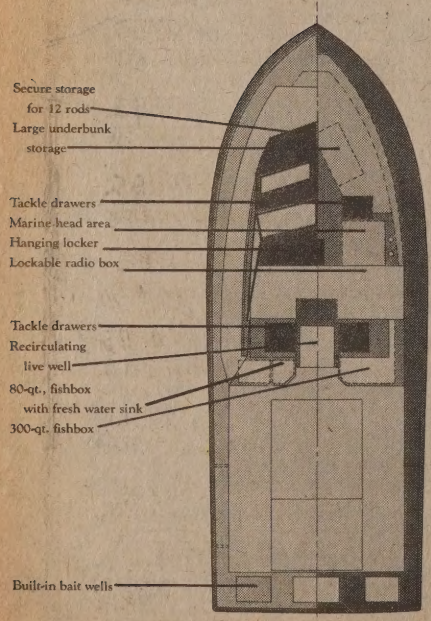

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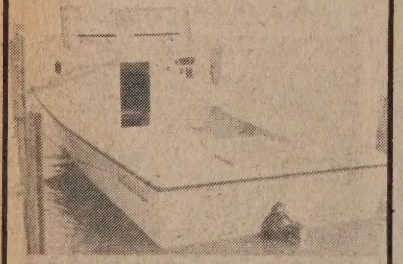

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EDITORIAL

COMMENTS DELIVERED AT BLUEFISH PUBLIC HEARINGS—MAY 1983

It has been several years since the last round of public hearings on bluefish management were held on Long Island. Those of us who were present at the Hempstead meeting can still remember the strong upwelling of concern for the future of the bluefish displayed at that meeting. The mandate to the Mid-Atlantic Fishery Management Council, to the National Marine Fisheries Service, and to the U.S. Department of Commerce was very clear. Thousands of people turned out for the hearing, the crush of people spilled out into the street and parking lots, and one after the other fishermen expressed their mandate. That mandate was to develop a meaningful management plan for bluefish; a management plan that would recognize the potential threat of commercial growth in this fishery, would protect the traditional user rights of recreational fishermen, and would help to stabilize bluefish stocks at high levels.

Unfortunately, time has an insidious way of dulling the memory and undermining good intentions. Clearly a span of time has elapsed since the mandate was issued that has been too long and promoted both forgetfulness and fatigue. The delay in developing this plan has been unwarranted, unforgiveable, and a blot against other commendable actions of the management councils. Many of our readers ask us why there has been such a long delay. The answer to that question has been clear to us for some time. It is obvious to many that representation on the councils had drifted significantly from the intentions of its legislative designers. Little by little, year by year, recreational representation and representation from knowledgeable and unbiased citizens from the public sector has waned in favor of more commercial representation. The motivation of some, if not many of these individuals is to secure the biggest possible pieces of fishery stock harvests for themselves. Often these tactics are disguised behind only the meagerest of smoke screens. I am not speculating. I have attended meetings of the Mid-Atlantic Council and I have been on several sub-panels including the bluefish sub-panel. I have witnessed these unabashed attempts to sweep larger and larger allotments of several fisheries resources into the commercial corner. In the case of bluefish, the strategy was clear from the start. Commercial fishermen knew that ocean purse seining techniques to harvest bluefish were under development and that these huge potential harvests might find a ready market in foreign lands such as Africa, Spain, South America, and perhaps Japan. Meanwhile, a large scale purse type gill net harvest technique was started in the Chesapeake Bay. Since the public hearing mandate include a recommendation to protect traditional user harvests, the commercial fishermen began dragging their feet at Council meetings in the hope of either delaying the development of a plan indefinitely or, at the very least, delaying the plan long enough to force consideration of new commercial harvest figures and to convince others to allow for growth in the commercial bluefish industry.

The National Marine Fisheries Service contributed to the delay by arguing the relative management responsibilities of states in state waters and the Councils in Federal waters. We are convinced that this posture was prompted at least in part by a long-standing bond with the commercial industry and strong pressure from commercial interests.

Regrettably even recreational fishermen from southern states contributed to the delays and as such, became unknowing pawns for the commercial fishing industry. Southern recreational fishermen are generally under the mistaken impression that bluefish are primarily responsible for predation on other recreational species. They do not understand that predation in the sea is a very complex anastomosis of trophic relationships and within the design of this web each predator has its preferred foods, but will eat almost anything if preferred foods are in short supply. For bluefish, the preferred diet consists of bunker, mullet, butterfish, sand eels, and other small species that are not usually among the list of favorite recreational species. In addition, bluefish are not held in high esteem in some southern states. Perhaps this attitude is easy to understand when one remembers the diversity of game fish species southern fishermen can seek. However, in Mid-Atlantic and New England waters our choice is much smaller. We have basically three true inshore game fish available to us. These are bluefish, striped bass, and weakfish. In southern waters many other species come immediately to mind. They can seek southern or spotted weakfish

(**Cynoscion nebulosa**) as well as the northern variety (**Cynoscion regalis**), they fish for channel bass and black drum, tarpon, snook, cobia, barracuda, striped bass (rockfish), permit, as well as bluefish and a long list of others. Thus, it is easy for southern recreational fishermen to shrug off the prospect of bluefish management and support the growth of the commercial bluefish fishery.

However, in these more northern waters the number one game fish is bluefish. Therefore, given this knowledge we believe it is imperative that the Mid-Atlantic Council disregard the posture of the South Atlantic Council. Giving real credence to their suggestions to give away more bluefish to commercial fishermen is akin to assigning credibility to advice from Long Islanders that channel bass can be mismanaged to extinction or at the very least, a non-viable status as a recreational species. It would indeed be easy for insensitive and ignorant New England recreational fishermen to take such a stance should the topic of this hearing be channel bass instead of bluefish. Remember, striped bass stocks along the East Coast have fallen sharply and the great grey hordes of weakfish from the early and mid-1970s have dwindled through natural attrition and overharvesting to only a mere fraction of once impressive numbers. That effectively leaves us with bluefish. Perhaps if the management councils could coax a half-dozen of those southern glamour species to swim north for us, then we might not be so concerned about traditional catch percentages. However, I do believe fishermen in these surrounding states are quite sophisticated and would work for proper management of bluefish even if they were not a favored species, indeed, the most favored species. If traditional percentages are not allocated to the recreational fishermen, then, indeed, what game fish would you have us fish for inshore. The very vitality of the recreational industry is at stake here at these hearings; make no mistake about that. Our own private surveys have shown again and again that without long and productive runs of bluefish, local recreational fishing businesses are hard-pressed to stay out of the red and, what's more, motivation among recreational fishermen declines sharply.

We are indeed disappointed that Alternative Five has been successfully subverted by the commercial interests that hold seats on the Council. Alternative Five was the originally preferred alternative developed by the Mid-Atlantic Council in response to the mandate received at public hearings three or four years ago. Alternative Five would "allow U.S. recreational fishermen unrestricted catches of bluefish and restrict commercial landings." For all intents and purposes that would have established traditional harvest figures of 88% to the recreational sector and 12% to the commercial sector as bench-mark values and would have prevented virtually all future growth of the commercial harvest of bluefish both inshore and offshore. We made it clear that this is what we wanted and what was needed. We are profoundly disappointed that this proper intention has been masked behind a flagrant attempt to overharvest the last inshore game fish we have in these waters still swimming in significant numbers.

We might have understood such an outcome better a decade ago when fisheries managers were still operating without significant understanding of the nature of recreational fishing and without appreciation of the enormous economic force recreational fishing is in this country. However, in the last decade scientists have proven and recorded what recreational fishermen have known all along. What a pity you didn't think to ask us about it decades ago. What is this very important fact about recreational fishing? The Management Plan for bluefish that we have been asked to examine cites one of many available references on this topic on page 29. In discussing that recreational fishermen are forced to seek other species when the population of one species declines, the report refers to a recent scientific paper. I quote: "According to Radovich (1975) this increase [in effort] may not be linear, that is, the catch-per-angler might be expected to decrease more rapidly than the fish population. This would reduce pressure on the stock." Further, I refer the Council to several other scientific reports that say much the same thing. In a special issue devoted to fisheries management, the prestigious scientific journal **Bioscience** (March, 1981) offered similar reports by several noted authorities (Bardach and Santerre, Clark, Bardach; Editorial). We've known it since the first recreational fishermen sought the first fish. That is, recreational fishing by hook and line can never deplete a stock. Second, that fish select or "choose" to bite on a baited hook or lure. Third, that great numbers of fish are required to promote the proper feeding competitive patterns so that the fish lose their shyness and in their eagerness to compete for a meal become less wary about lines, hooks, and somewhat unnatural bait motions. Ladies and gentlemen, this is precisely why we need so many fish in order to be successful, and this is why we have only contempt for the proposal that would, and I quote the Plan on page 26, "...provide some growth for the commercial fishery..." That is, you would change traditional catch percentages from 88% for the recreational industry to 80% for the recreational industry, and 20% for the commercial industry. Have you stopped to consider the effect that seemingly modest growth in the commercial sector might have on our ability to catch bluefish? I suspect you have not. I suspect you believe the increased commercial allocation to be too modest to have meaning. Yet it depends upon how and where that extra percentage is harvested! Ask the recreational fishermen in Chesapeake about the magnitude of the impact from the Fass Brothers-Egyptian bluefish deal this

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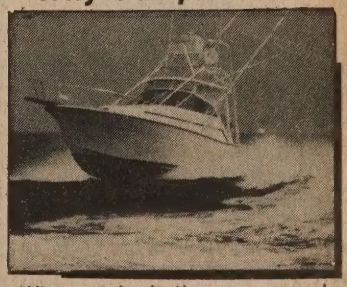

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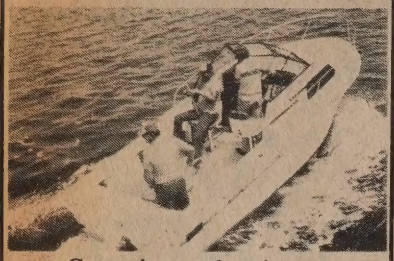
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past summer. For those in the audience who may not have heard, that operation virtually destroyed the recreational bluefishery in the Chesapeake last summer—an industry already hurting from recent severe declines in the striped bass fishery. To their credit the citizens of that region have successfully thwarted future similar large harvests.

Scientists also now agree upon the potential impact of commercial fishing tactics on various stocks of fish. Again, I quote from the Plan on page 29. "The commercial sector is expanding. Because of the efficiency of some commercial gears, this expansion, if uncontrolled, could lead to severe reductions in the abundance of bluefish. Such reductions would impact on the recreational fishery and make it difficult to meet both objectives of this Plan. Quotas on the commercial fishery appear to be required." How much and how fast can the commercial fishery expand? I'll offer just one statistic. In North Carolina, landings of bluefish have increased from a catch of 1.9 million pounds in 1978 to more than 6.6 million pounds in 1981—a span of only three years. This increase cannot be linked to an increase in the stocks because stocks have been at high levels for many more decades. Hopefully, these stocks will remain at high levels for several decades. No thinking person would deny the impact of natural cycles, but to automatically blame declining stocks on "natural cycles" is mindless and unthinkable. It is obvious to anyone who knows anything at all about fisheries management, that one of the goals of management is to stretch out good year classes to prolong years of good harvests and shorten the troughs between peaks in the cycles.

With respect to bluefish, the commercial fishing industry is on the precipice of enormous harvests. The only ingredient missing has been the development of a consistent market overseas. Bluefish flesh is delicate and perishes quickly. Even when iced properly and quickly the quality of the flesh declines rapidly, and freezing seems to render the fish more oily and sharpens the "fishy" taste. If an overseas market can be developed and maintained, or if the bluefish can be processed to be appealing to a broader segment of the American taste, the commercial industry will clamor for ever-larger harvests.

Perhaps the most dangerous and ill-advised provision of Alternative Seven (the alternative now favored by the Council) is the most innocent appearing at first glance. We are concerned about the authority the Council would grant to the National Marine Fisheries Service to issue gear waivers to harvest portions of the stock that are not harvested in the previous year by inshore commercial and recreational fishermen. We realize this statement approaches an oversimplification of the waiver description in the Plan, yet the wording and design of the waiver provision is so vague as to discourage a thorough analysis of its intent, as well as a judgment of the criteria that NMFS will use in granting the waivers. Recreational fishermen are being asked to "hang their hats" on the phrase; and I quote, "NMFS could grant waivers to the gear prohibitions if they conclude that the waivers were consistent with the objectives of the Plan, that is, that they provide the highest availability of bluefish to U.S. recreational fishermen while maintaining, within limits, traditional uses of bluefish."

Unfortunately, we are not told what precise criteria NMFS will use in decision-making relative to gear waivers. We wonder whether recreational fishermen will have input into those decisions or whether this will become an open-ended opportunity for large scale ocean harvesting of bluefish. Attempting to maintain traditional catch statistic ratios between recreational fishermen and commercial fishermen as well as catch ratios between the New England, Mid-Atlantic, and South Atlantic regions could be a tricky business given the obvious limitations of present survey and stock sampling approaches. It is clear to us that commercial fishermen will pressure NMFS to grant the waivers under the guise of trumped-up interpretations of catch data and stock assessments and the worn-out argument that they are in a noble profession that is attempting to feed the starving peoples of the world. We urge NMFS to remember that Americans with flourishing recreational fishing businesses will find it hard to make their way in the world should the resource they depend upon be overharvested.

Although solid data now exists that the economic contributions of recreational fishing to the nation and community involves billions of dollars and millions of jobs, the nature of the industry on the local level is still poorly understood. Basically local recreational businesses are still "mom and pop" operations; family businesses without conglomerate-sized incomes. Therefore, in order to realize the true impact of mis-managed fisheries on this segment of the industry, there exists a need to produce new types of data.

One of the most valuable types of data that could easily be generated is specific information regarding catches of various species by recreational fishermen on an area by area basis. Private local studies have shown that bluefish availability is a key to the success of these "mom and pop" businesses. For several years now I have been sending to Mr. Bryson, Executive Director of the Mid-Atlantic Council, several very detailed reports concerning the catches of bluefish, bass, and weaks for four fishing clubs. Each of these reports approach the size of 100 pages and contain very accurate data, not only on the number of fish caught, but where they were caught and in which month they were caught. Given the often poor quality of data relative to the recreational catch, we have urged the Council, and through the Council we have urged NMFS, to develop a cooperative data gathering program with fishing clubs along the East Coast, many of whom keep rather detailed records in order

to award trophies and prizes. Cooperative recreational data programs combined with a simple and reasonable log book reporting procedure for party boats and charter boats would have the potential to generate very powerful recreational data. Although there is an obvious inconvenience associated with organizing club data and keeping logs for use by fisheries managers, most recreational fishermen now appreciate the need to extend themselves in the interest of preserving fish stocks and conserving their recreation and their industry.

The Long Island Fisherman has labored and anguished over the switch from the original preferred Alternative (#5) to the recently developed Alternative Seven. We are concerned that there should be no further delays in the development and implementation of a final Plan for bluefish management. Any additional delay would be totally unacceptable. Additional delays could mean more Council discussions, more pressure from the commercial sector, and the need for more public hearings. It is obvious to anyone who has followed the chronology of events concerning the development of a Bluefish Management Plan that further delays will open the door for further explosive growth in the commercial bluefish fishery. This scenario is also totally unacceptable.

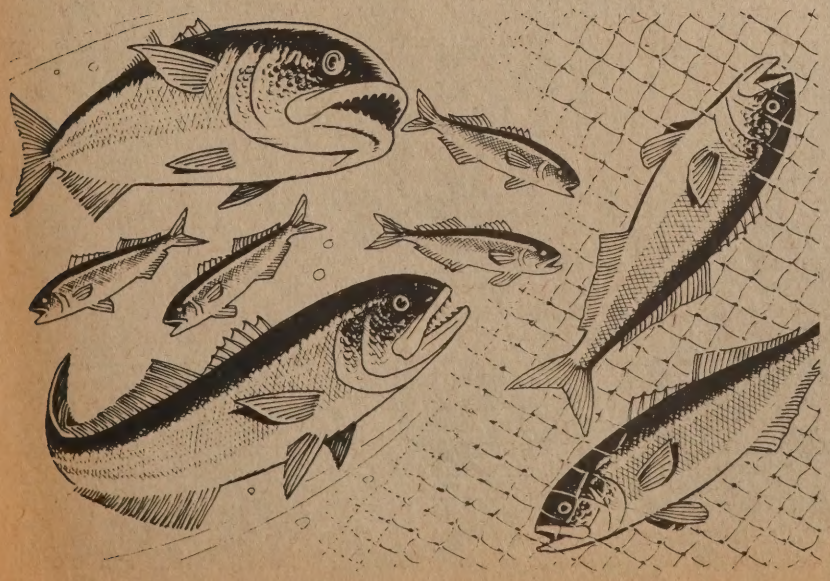
Therefore, we recommend that the Council adopt Alternative Seven in a modified form. We insist on the following modifications. First, eliminate the gear waiver provision which is in reality nothing more than a measure to condone further explosive growth in the commercial catch of bluefish and would legitimatize an open ocean commercial free-for-all. Frankly, we are not comfortable in the knowledge that the National Marine Fisheries Service would have the authority to grant gear prohibition waivers since the history of NMFS is one of promoting the commercial sector and ignorance of the recreational saltwater fishing industry.

The second modification we must insist upon is to return the catch statistic ratios to "traditional levels." That is, if the goal of the plan (restated many times in the document) is to maintain traditional catch distributions, then how can the Council and how can recreational fishermen approve a change in catch percentages that would allocate to commercial fishermen 20% of the catch when their traditional harvests were 12%. This increase from 12% to 20% represents a potential harvest increase of 75%! There is simply no justification for such an increase. There is simply no justification for any increase. The price structure for commercially caught bluefish is so poor that it should be apparent to everyone that additional harvests will only depress prices further.

In summary then, we reluctantly support Alternative Seven with the **insistence** that the gear prohibition waiver provision be removed entirely and that catch distributions percentages be returned to true traditional levels of 88% for recreational fishermen and 12% for commercial harvest.

Thank you for allowing me the opportunity to present this information on behalf of the millions of concerned fishermen who are unable to be here tonight.

William C. Synder



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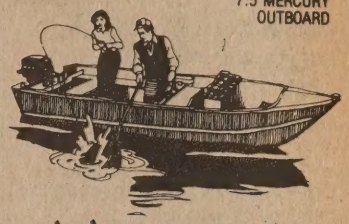

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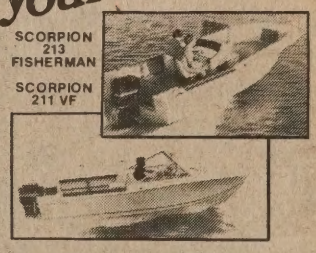

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Activities will begin at 11AM on Sunday, June 5, 1983 at the Port Washington Town Dock and Wantagh Park Marina and will continue throughout the day.

Exhibits and demonstrations, in water and on land, will include: safe boating techniques; safety equipment; navigational aids; search and rescue; first aid; cruise palnning; scuba equipment; small boat trailering; boating films; CPR demonstration. Admission is free.

BLUEFISH MENACE

Anglers have been concerned about commercial exploitation of bluefish, one of the most popular sport species in the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico. However, Ma Nature may be doing some over-exploitation of her own. The National Marine Fisheries Service has estimated that mako sharks contribute to destruction of bluefish to the tune of between 5 and 17 thousand tons a year. Even at the lower figure, that's a lot of New England breakfast fillets!

BAY SHORE MAKO TOURNEY ENTRY APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED

The Bay Shore Tuna Club is pleased to again invite all fishing clubs and anglers to participate in the Mako Tournament to be held at Bay Shore on June 25 and June 26. Entries to be limited to 150 boats, first come, first served. Due to tremendous demand for entries and trying to be fair with all, applications are being accepted as of now. Only one 3-boat team per club will be allowed. Each entry must have a VHF FM Channel 72.

As in last year's tournament, predesignated club teams will be competing for club prizes and all anglers may compete for individual prizes.

Mooring facilities at the Bay Shore Marina will be made available without cost to tournament participants. Due to limited dock space, berths will be assigned on a first-come, first served basis.

This year's entry fee will be $120 per boat. There will be no angler fees, but each boat must list all anglers on application. Each boat entered will receive bait and chum in the amount of 100 lbs. per day.

Maximum bait and chum on boat each day is not to exceed 200 lbs. and if any entrant desires to order any additional bait or chum than as provided and included in the entry fee, it will be available on dock. Prices for additional bait and chum will be at prevailing rates payable on delivery.

A meeting of anglers will be held on Friday night, June 24 at Capt. Bill's Anchorage, Ocean Avenue, Bay Shore, N.Y. at 8PM sharp. At this time, the boat numbers, tournament badges and literature will be distributed.

For information on entering this year's event, call (516) MO 5-0037.

SHAKESPEARE REP. GREG NISITO AT LINDENHURST BAIT & TACKLE

In honor of Father's Day, Lindenhurst Bait and Tackle will hold a special demonstration to "Teach Dad a Thing or Two." On Saturday, June 11th from 9AM-5PM Shakespeare representative Greg Nisito will be on hand to demonstrate the saltwater uses of electric motors in trolling for fluke and weakfish and in jacking for crabs on the flats. Greg is bringing along a cutaway version of this motor and will be able to answer answer any questions you might have about it. Greg is also known as the "Ugly Stik Expert" and will prove to any "Doubting Dads" why the Ugly Stik is called "the World's Toughest Tubular Rod." Don't miss out on this unusual demonstration!

WHALE WATCHING CRUISES AT MONTAUK

Approximately 15 whales, finback and minke, were spotted recently on the OKEANOS Foundation's research cruise out of Montauk, L.I. The OKEANOS Foundation is a nonprofit research and educational organization studying which studies cetaceans (whales, dolphins, and seals) in New York waters. They are currently accepting reservations for their 1983 Whale Watch season which commenced Saturday, May 14th. These cruises travel 7-20 miles offshore for a firsthand look at the world's largest mammals—whales—as well as other marine life including dolphins and sea birds. A naturalist is on board every cruise to provide a lecture and answer questions regarding the ocean and its wildlife. Among the whales encountered are fin whales (the second largest whales), minke, pilot, and occasional humpbacks. These cruises provide research data and are the primary source of funding necessary to continue the Foundation's educational and Marine Mammal Stranding programs. (OKEANOS works in conjunction with the Department of Environmental Conservation and the National Marine Fisheries Service. They are best know for the successful treatment and release of "PHYSTY," the stranded sperm

whale, in April of 1981.)

The Whale Watch vessel, the Finback I, is a roomy 72-foot vessel licensed by the U.S. Coast Guard to carry 140 passengers. The boat leaves from the Viking Dock in Montauk at 10AM and returns approximately 6 hours later at about 4PM. All trips are research oriented and duration of the cruise can occasionally vary. The cost is $25 per adult and $15 per child under 13. Reservations are a must. Telephone (516) 728-4522 or write OKEANOS, P.O. Box 776, 216 E. Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays, N.Y. 11946.

OF SPECIAL NOTE TO EDUCATORS: OKEANOS' educational program provides special cruises for schools and camp programs midweek in May, June, and September, and on Tuesdays in July and August. Rates and information on request.

CONGRESSMAN LENT HONORED BY OUTCAST ANGLERS

Congressman Norman F. Lent was honored by the Outcast Anglers Fishing Club, for his continuing efforts to protect our marine environment and resources. During a recent meeting at his Baldwin office, Congressman Lent was presented with a certificate and was formally installed as an honorary member of the Outcast Anglers. The presentation was made by the Outcast Anglers founder and past president Martin (Mickey) Goldstone, accompanied by the current president Robert Bauman and vice president Victor Consiglio. In addition, Congressman Lent received his symbols of membership consisting of a Club membership card, a Club jacket, Club hat, Club T-shirt, Club patch, and a Club roster/reference book.

BOATING SAFETY

Bayside Flotilla 12-1, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will be giving a Safe Boating Course starting on June 1, 1983. The course will be every Wednesday night from 8PM to 10PM and held at the World's Fair Marina in Flushing.

The course will cover basic skills and seamanship and the NEW Rules of the Road. On the first night, June 1, registration will start at 7:30 PM and a nominal charge will be made to cover the cost of books and materials.

For information, contact: Lee Bonder, Public Ed. Officer after 6PM, 212-428-6813.

RESULTS OF INTERCLUB FLOUNDER TOURNAMENT

Over 500 anglers from 14 fishing clubs participated in the 7th Annual Interclub Flounder Tournament sponsored by the Atlantis Anglers Association. The tournament took place on April 23rd and 24th.

Hudson Anglers Club won the team championship by having a total combined weight of its 3 largest flounder totaling 6 lbs. 5 oz. Atlantis Anglers was second with a total weight of 5 lbs. 4 oz. The Bay Shore Tuna Club took third place with three fish that weighed 5 lbs. 2 oz.

In individual's categories, Sol Katz of the Hudson Anglers Club outdistanced the field with a 2 lb. 8 oz. flounder. Second place went to Peter Nowinsky of Bay Shore Tuna Club who caught a 1 lb. 15 oz. flounder and third place went to Joe Long of Hudson Anglers who also caught a 1 lb. 15 oz. flounder.

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Bass—boat: 51.0, Fred Roese; 38.4, Francis Ambrose.

Bluefish—boat: 16.8, Dan Marchand; 11.2, Dennis Drell.

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AN OPEN LETTER FROM JOHN FRITZ

I would like to take the opportunity, on behalf of myself and my family, to thank the many sport fishing organizations and individuals who have shown concern during my recent illness. I am deeply touched by the number of people who took the time and trouble, during the beginning of another fishing season, to offer best wishes for a speedy recovery.

It just proves once again that fishermen are a truly fine group of people. *John Fritz.*

WAS THAT A DRAGGER OR A RESEARCH VESSEL?

I have been a long time reader and recent subscriber to your magazine. I am a devout striped bass fisherman and very much concerned about their "situation." With this concern in mind, I wonder if you could answer one question for me.

On January 18, 1983, while driving along the Belt Parkway at about 1:30PM, I noticed what appeared to be a trawler working an area approximately 25 yards north of the Brooklyn stanchion of the Verrazano Narrows Bridge. The trawler was approximately 50 yards off the Seawall. I stopped and parked the car and continued to observe him for 10 minutes. He was in fact netting. I could not see what, if anything, he netted. He continued to make passes, with the next going down each time, in this area (25-150 yrds. north of the VZ Bridge) for quite some time. After the third pass, I went home for a camera.

When I returned I found him working an area approximately two miles north of the Brooklyn side of the VZ bridge. Enclosed you will find the pictures taken of him in this area. This time I saw the net come up empty.

I showed these photos to my fishing buddy who has access to an enlarger. The black and whites are the enlargements. The trawler's name appears to be ONRUST—New York, N.Y. (a magnifying glass should confirm this). The area does hold bass at certain times of the year—March to December—as far as I know. January 18th was cold as anything—about 20°F.

Now my question to you: was this trawler there in the interest of science or was it there for other less honorable (in my opinion) reasons?

I would greatly appreciate your thoughts and comments on this situation. Thank you very much. *Dennis R. Septo, Bklyn., NY*

Dennis, yours is the kind of letter that could be real helpful in law enforcement relative to the environmental conservation laws. For our readers, Dennis sent a set of photos to complement the detailed description you have just read in his letter. The pictures are good ones; good enough to be evidence in court if necessary. In this case, happily there was no violation. Upon receipt of this letter we contacted Mr. Gordon Colvin, the new Director for Marine and Coastal Resources at the Department of Environmental Conservation at Stony Brook. We read him the circumstances out lined in Dennis' letter and from the pictures gave Mr. Colvin important facts about the boat in question. Mr. Colvin spent the next day or so tracking down the vessel. He called me back a few days later to tell me the vessel was the "KIMA," a research trawling vessel from the National Marine Fisheries Service. The KIMA had been doing a series of trawls in the area of the bridge as part of a study of the resources of the area. Dr. W.A. Muller.

THE CRACK IS BACK!

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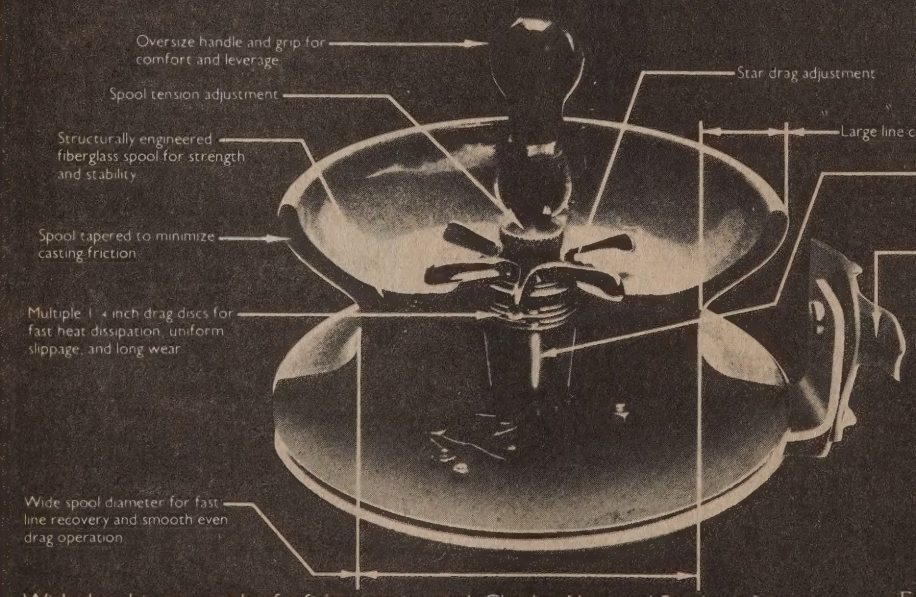
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Thank you so much for anything you may do to this effect. Sincerely, *L. Capek.*

Thanks for the reminder. Indeed, we have published, under New Products, a report about the availability of the Crack 300. The reel became available again shortly after the article you refer to was written and published. We are pleased to inform our readers of this. Note the price of the reel is over $100. If you are interested in purchasing the reel, call 212-544-1177. Dr. W.A. Muller.

ABOUT THAT KINGS PARK RAMP

I am writing this letter to ask you what the status of the State Ramp at Kings Park is. In your editorial, you sounded very hopeful in this matter. I have heard that the public will not be able to use this ramp and that you should have never published your editorial.

I am sure many trailer surfmen are interested in this matter and would like some answers from those who know. *John Malynchak, Flushing, NY.*

Thanks for the letter. Yes, there has been a hitch or two that's developed since our editorial of this past winter. However, we have reason to believe that all is progressing normally and although it now appears that the state ramp will not be available this season, we are encouraged that the state will operate a boat launching ramp site at Kings Park sometime in 1984. The wheels of progress move slowly and although the outcome has been decided, the timing is a little slow. I'm sure you are right when you suggest that there are many fishermen eager for the ramp to open. However, it is curious that after we published our editorial we didn't hear from any of them. We did, however, receive calls and letters from Smithtown residents upset that they might have a ramp in their back yards. C'est La Vie! Dr. W.A. Muller.

AN OPEN LETTER TO FISHERMAN READERS FROM A CONCERNED SUBSCRIBER

To all those who consider any of the "lesser" species trash fish, let this be a reminder that all sea creatures have a purpose.

I mention this because I frequently come into contact with other Long Island anglers who destroy these unwanted species rather than return them to their habitat.

So all my fellow fishermen, please remember that sea robins, skates, etc. have their place. *G. Binder*

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FLUKING BACK WHEN...

by Matt Ahern

The author shares his memories of fluking back in the days of Irish linen line and sidewinder reels.

There exists a span of 56 years between my first fluke of long ago and those I plan to catch this summer. I guess one might say a lot of water has gone under the bridge since that time and a lot of fluke have gone into my bucket between the years 1927 and 1983. And do you know, I haven't missed a fluke season in all that time—except, perhaps, for the three years or so I spent in the Army during World War II. And even then I managed to get in some fluke fishing during 1944 while on furlough. You see, even the event of a devastating world war failed to keep a dedicated fisherman down.

I was 12-years-old when I caught that first fluke. (Oh, my!) And I don't mind telling you I was the dumbest kid in my Brooklyn neighborhood when it came to the how-to of fluke fishing. My own fault, of course. There was no need for me to be all that ignorant. All I had to do was approach one of the neighborhood's old-timers and ask how to go about it. But not me! I wasn't about to admit I didn't know. Ah, pride! Truly you go before a fall.

I had three fishing buddies at the time! Artie Leidecker, Jimmy Anderson, and Aaron Feldman. Only Artie and I are left now. Jimmy and Aaron died in that Second World War—Aaron on Guadalcanal and Jimmy in Sicily. Even then Artie was grouchy in those long ago days and I couldn't get to first base with him. "Dammit! Don't bother me with your fluke fishing! Ask someone else. I don't know." As for Jimmy, he was as ignorant as I, but several years later he and I made up for it with the Jamaica Bay fluke and weakfish. Someday I'll tell you about the wonderful fishing that took place in that area which the Marine Parkway Bridge now spans today. And Aaron. Poor, gentle Aaron, Aaron whom I loved like a brother, fluke were as unknown to him as the dark side of the moon. But each summer he and I sure put a dent in the snapper and lafayette population around the Canarsie Pier!

And so it went. But as time passed I could stand it no longer. I just had to catch a fluke. The only way to learn how was to find out myself. That spring I had made my first party boat trip on board the old ex-subchaser, Fidus from Canarsie. I caught ling that day, a day I'll never forget. So, I reasoned, when the fluke come in the sensible thing to do would be to go party boat fishing and see what it's all about. Certainly firsthand information better than hearsay.

Just as I'll never forget that first ling fishing trip, I'll never forget that first fluke fishing trip.

I caught 17 fluke that day, which by today's standards may seem to be a big catch for a beginner. It really wasn't, though. In fact, if I had had previous fluke fishing experience there is no question I would have caught the 40 or more most fishermen decked that day.

I'm sure it will be quite difficult for many sinker bouncer who read this to believe fluke fishing was actually that good in those long-gone days. But I kid you not. In fact, any crackerjack fluke fisherman on a good day (we had slow days, too) could without strain or pain put 50 or more good-sized fluke in the bucket.

Most all our fluke fishing at that time was done on the Sandy Hook grounds. Competition was keen, for there were always 20 or more fluke fishing party boats drifting that area on any nice summer day. (And those not so nice.) But these crowded conditions mattered not. The fish were there. And there was no such thing as fishermen in one boat knocking 'em dead while others looked on in frustration. If you caught fish, everyone caught fish. July and August were the best months—with the edge favoring July. June produced few ocean fluke for us, and by September the fish were gone for greener pastures, although some nice doormats were available around the offshore Sea Bright pound nets. These huge fish were never in great quantity, however, but eight and ten pounders were fairly common—if you could connect.

As for fluke fishing tackle, it was a far cry from what we use today. Drop lines were common—in fact, I used one for a good long time before I became affluent enough to purchase a rod and reel of my own. Rods and reels (sidewinders as a rule) often came my way as compassionate fishermen tried to make things easier "for that kid." Of course, spinning gear was unheard of and conventional rods and reels were often cumbersome. Rod making was popular, just as it is today and I remember converting an old hickory billiard cue into a codfishing stick. It was as pliable as a telephone pole, but it sure put cod on deck.

Our line was made of white Irish linen. For fluke fishing it was best to use six thread stuff. Each strand (or thread, if you will) tested out to three pounds, which meant six thread line was of 18 pound strength—dry strength, that is. When wet it was difficult to say just how strong Irish linen became. I sometimes think we could have towed one of the Europe to America passenger liners which were always sailing by. But this Irish linen's one hitch, its one flaw, was the havoc saltwater raised with it. If you failed to wash it in fresh water and dry it in the shade after each use, it soon weakened—often at a crucial moment.

As for rigs, we always used a plain three-foot "catgut" leader on which was a silk-wrapped regular shank 4/0 Sproat hook. At that time all fluke leaders were three footers. Some fellows did reduce leader length when experimenting with different baits, or whatever, but for all-around fluke fishing, a three foot leader and 4/0 Sproat hook were standard. And let me say right now that never once did I see spinner blades or other whirling gizmos in use. (When fluke fishing, keep it simple.) A word to the wise is sufficient.

Bait, of course, was the time-honored two inch killie. We rarely used such exotic baits as sea robin strips or squid. If a small fluke came aboard, say a one pounder, the white underside was immediately cut into three inch strips, a half-inch wide. This was fished with the killie as a combination bait. It was this combo which brought doormats over the rail. These large fish seldom exceeded eleven pounds—most were eight to nine pounders. One or two of these were brought to gaff just about every day (we never used a net on large fluke). The average fluke, though, was between 1½ and 2 pounds—just as it is today (not counting throwbacks, which incidentally we never saw). So if anyone attempts to con you into believing the average fluke caught those days was between four and five pounds, tell them you know better. Old Matt was there.

We did much casting, although truthfully it wasn't necessary if all you wanted was fish. But if you wanted a shot at the pool (and who didn't?), it was better to cast. This is why stern and bow positions were always considered choice locations during those

days of fantastic fluke fishing.

At the time there were no restrictions on casting aboard party boats and of all the years I put in ocean fishing for fluke I saw but one hooking accident. It was a beauty, let me tell you—it made me gun shy for quite some time.

At the time most reels in use were sluggish sidewinders and to cast a rig as far as possible when using such reels meant that a certain method had to be used for best results. What follows is how I and every fluke fisherman I knew did it. The killie-baited hook was placed on deck and positioned near one's heel—usually the right one if the fisherman was right-handed. Slack line was then peeled from the reel until the three foot leader and eight ounce bank sinker lay straight out and exactly under the tip of the rod as it was held outstretched behind and to the side. (Some surfcasters can still be seen using this method.)

Now came the dangerous part.

Because fluke fishing party boats those days were always crowded, it was an unwritten law for fishermen who cast to warn those around them when they were about to do so. When everyone was alerted, the fisherman whipped his rig out with all his might. That sinker and hook would come around in a vicious arc and hopefully sail out far enough to do some good in the pool-winning department.

Well, one afternoon the rigs were sailing all over the place and the fish were coming over the rail in great numbers. Hit bottom, jig once or twice, lift, and there was Mister Fluke. No strain or pain.

In the midst of all this commotion, the fisherman on my right made ready to cast. I know he warned everyone, but in the excitement of fishing one poor guy forgot where he was. He walked across the stern to the container holding the killies, bent over to search for one of suitable size—just as the fisherman to my right gave a mighty heave and whipped his rig up and out.

Well! I don't need to tell you what happened. That poor fisherman was almost lifted off the deck. Because this is a family magazine I won't tell you where that poor guy got that 4/0 Sproat, but if you can think of the worst place you'd want one driven into you with such tremendous force, you'll be close enough.

And do you know that after the skipper removed the hook and doctored the wound with iodine (which is enough to make me shudder today), that fisherman went back to his fluke fishing. Talk about iron men! Today the Coast Guard would have been called and the wounded fisherman airlifted from the deck to the nearest hospital. But those days there were no electronics whatsoever, no way to call needed help. You were out there on your own, buddy, and there were only two who counted when the chips were down: God and your skipper.

Anyway, that's the way fluke fishing was during the "Roaring Twenties" when I was a boy growing up in Brooklyn. Plenty of fish, with enough danger to add spice to the day, and with enough memories to carry me through the lean times. I wouldn't have wanted it any other way.

Incidentally, before we finish I'd like to add this. As mentioned before, those Irish linen lines we used, though strong and all that, were a nuisance because of their tendency to rot in saltwater. As I said: thank God for monofilament and I meant every word of it. But—and this is a big "but"—mono must still be properly cared for; it is certainly not 100% fool-proof.

Which brings me to this:

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"PARTY IT UP" WITH BAY BLUES

by Fred Golofaro

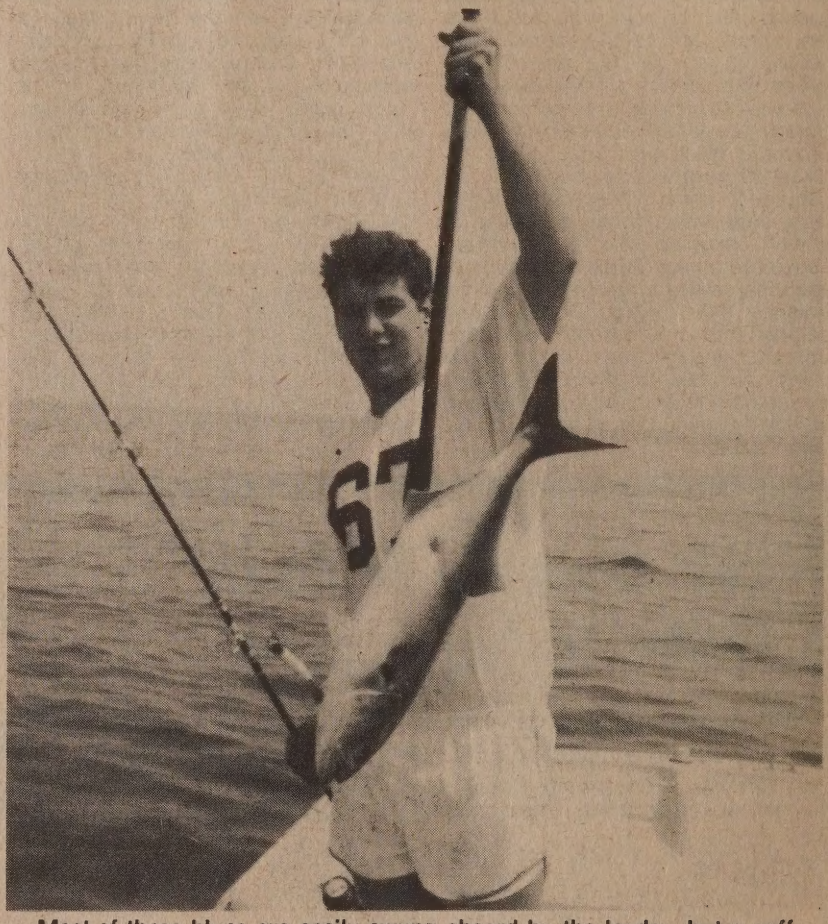
Great South Bay bluefish provide light tackle buffs with some great plugging action during June.

The first golden rays of dawn were shading the surface of Great South Bay as the small popping plug disappeared in the boil left by a five pound blue. A moment later, the light spinning rod strained while the drag of my Penn 716 yielded to the short, but powerful bursts of the chopper. This same scene was repeated nearly two dozen times that early June morning as blues in the two to five pound range eagerly belted the surface plug. Perhaps the most amazing thing about this fishing was not the action itself, but the fact that there wasn't another boat in sight taking advantage of this superb light tackle sport.

The entire scenario is repeated every year in late spring and early summer as schools of blues take up residence in the shallow confines of Great South Bay. While the vast majority of these fish fall into the two to four pound class, there always seems to be the occasional five or six pounder mixed in. Some fish in the eight to twelve pound range invariably show up each year as well, but their stay is normally limited to a week or so at best. In addition, they always seem to show up with little warning and invariably do so when you're geared to the smaller fish.

One frustrating morning saw me run into an especially ravenous batch of these large choppers while drifting the four to six foot depths fringing Dickerson Channel and buoy 10 off of Bay Shore. Armed with my usual array of light tackle, I never stood a chance with these fish. They seemed to be extra mean and aggressive and even switching from my preferred leaders of heavy mono to wire, didn't help as these animals cleaned me out of a dozen of my favorite poppers. The only two plugs that made it back to the boat were returned bitten in two! Back the next morning and armed with some heavier plugging gear found the more typical two to four pound fish in residence.

While it's not unusual for hordes of blues to swarm through Fire Island Inlet around mid-May, the fish never really seem to settle back into the bay until the end of the month. Memorial Day weekend is the traditional kick-off to surface action with these fish. Prior to this time, most of the blues caught are incidental catches made by weakfish anglers or, are taken on small metal lures such as Ava 007s, TriFin Spoon Jigs and Kastmasters in the one ounce range up in the Inlet area.



Most of these blues are easily swung aboard by the leader, but a gaff should be carried for those times when larger fish intervene.

Unlike at the Inlet, where the blues are often found under a canopy of terns, the most consistent action back in the bay is the result of drifting along and casting blind until you hit fish. There are times when just a few "picking" terns will clue you in on the presence of feeding blues here. One of the nicer aspects of this bay plugging is that the "crank it and chase 'em" brand of fishing so typical of casting to bluefish from a boat is not necessary here. That's not saying to ignore a cloud of birds obviously working over fish, but as I said, such a sight is not the norm in these shallows.

While I have plugged these fish in any number of places deep in the bay, by far the most consistent action year in and year out is centered in the area bordering to the south of buoy 10—Bay Shore, the north and south fringes of Dickerson Channel and the flats surrounding Sexton Island. In the same general area, the huge pocket formed by the southeast corner of the Captree Bridge also produces blues on a regular basis. Optimum results are usually found in from four

to eight feet of water, but I have had some wild action during past years in some really skinny water.

Keep your tackle on the light side, though you may want to pack a heavier stick just in case you encounter some big choppers. Spinning rods designed to handle six to eight pound test line and matched with reels similar in size to Penn's 716Z or 722Z and Shimano's MLX200 will provide you with the most fun and still allow you to beat these fish in a reasonable amount of time. If you're uncomfortable with this tackle you can move up a notch to a medium action rod and 10 pound test line. Match this with a reel similar in size to Penn's 712Z. Baitcasting tackle such as that popular for freshwater black bass will also fill the bill for this fishing.

Popping plugs in the 5/8 to 1¼ ounce size range made by Atom and Cotton Cordell (the latter assuming production of Creek Chubs fine line of lures) account for the bulk of these fish, but we have had good success with some simple homemade versions as well. One plug that might stand out above the others as the most consistent fish-catcher is the old silver finished Creek Chub Popper, now being manufactured under the Cotton Cordell name.

I prefer to stay away from wire leaders for this shallow water plugging and instead lean towards 24 to 30 inch leaders of 40 pound monofilament. Since blues invariably end up striking your plug from behind, most of their dental work is wasted on the body of your plug. Only when the fish are extra large and inhaling the entire plug do I find the need for changing over to wire. If you insist on the use of wire leaders, stick to black nylon coated ones of 20 or 30 pound test and 24 inch lengths. Most of your fish will be landed by simply swinging them over the gunnel by the leader; hence, the extra length. Carry a small gaff for blues over five or six pounds, a stray tiderunner (I have taken two on slowly worked poppers meant for bluefish) or the rare but occasional striper.

Why so few anglers take advantage of this dynamite fishing is beyond me, though I suspect that it's simply a matter of most boatmen not being aware that this fishery even exists. I'm constantly amazed by the number of fishermen who are totally surprised to find that decent size bluefish do roam the bay. It's easy fishing with a minimum of tackle requirements and best of all, is within a couple of minutes of the dock for most boatmen in the area. If you trailer your boat and are not an Islip Town resident, Heckscher State Park's excellent ramp facilities are within a short run of the fishing grounds.

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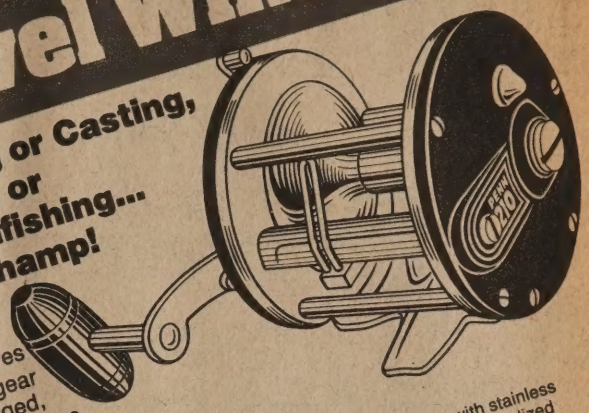

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STINGING WITH BUCKTAILS

by Greg Nisito

Long known for its versatility in the fishing game, the bucktail can be a real fluke killer—especially when rigged to sting!

Fish on! The dead-sticked rod bent sharply as another fluke suctioned himself to the bottom with my bucktail in his jaw. I dropped my baitcast outfit and instinctively grabbed the spinning rod out of the holder. Only a sharp snap of the wrist was necessary to set the hook into the immovable flatfish. A give-and-take battle ensued, ending with a nice summer flounder flapping in the net.

Sounds easy, doesn't it? Well, it is when you have the correct lure and proper technique. It has been my experience, in increasingly more fishing situations, that the bucktail jig is the correct lure. Its versatility is unsurpassed. The bucktail can be fished on top, at mid-water, or more commonly on the bottom. It comes in a variety of colors, weights, and shapes, and can be used for virtually all game fish.

The addition of a second hook tied in tandem (stinger hook), will cause your catches to climb dramatically. This article focuses on how the stinger is tied and used. Most factory made bucktail jigs incorporate a single, upright hook which is molded into the lead head. A little homework will therefore be necessary to make the ultimate lure even more effective.

The list of materials required is very small and inexpensive. You may even have all that is needed in your present array of tackle. To start, a supply of bucktail jigs is necessary. You will need a pair of parallel-jawed fishing pliers to pull knots tight and cut off tag ends. Next, a coil of 30 to 40 pound leader material. I use 30 pound leader for small bucktails one-quarter to one ounce. Over one ounce use the 40 pound leader to tie on the stinger hook. The last material is the all important stinger hook itself. The hook must be lightweight, yet strong. This is vital with the smaller bucktails, less critical with the one ounce plus sizes. Too large or heavy a hook will give the lure an unnatural look and action in the water. The Mustad Beak #92080 in sizes #1 and 1/0, fit the bill perfectly. Use the #1 for the 1/4 to 3/4 oz. leadheads, and the 1/0 for the 1 oz. to 3 oz. size. These hooks boast several important qualities. They have a needle sharp hollow point, are forged, ringed, and nickel-plated. Their shank is extra short and extra strong. These are the same hooks I use for those shy, toothy speedsters, the green bonito, while chumming with spearing.

The Mustad Sp. O'Shaughnessy #94151 is a very good alternate to the above named Mustad Beak. Both are ringed, nickel-plated and have extremely short shanks. This enables the hook to hide, undetectable in the plume of the bucktail hair. While still

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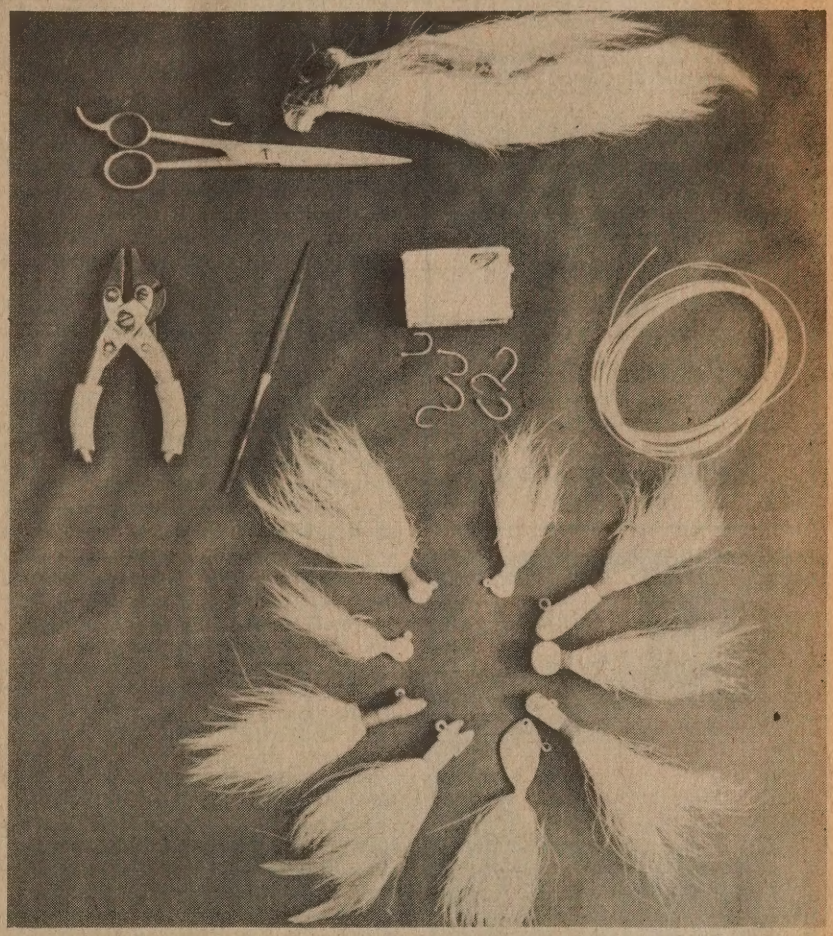
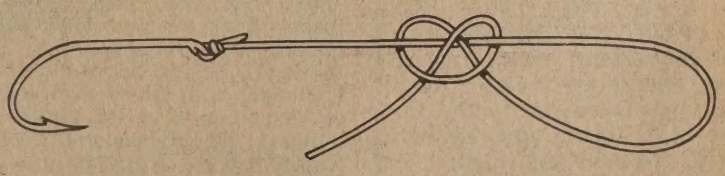


Basic materials needed to make the Stinger Bucktail include: parallel-jawed fishing pliers, jeweler's file, short shanked hooks, leader material, and assorted bucktail jigs. Scissors and bucktail hair are optional.



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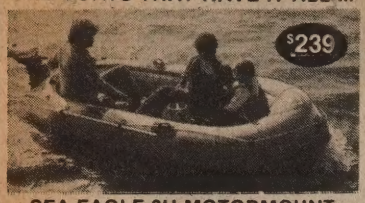

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being strong, the #94151 is not forged. This necessitates a slightly thicker wire to form the hook. Therefore, this hook is a little heavier in weight than the forged #92080, but still an excellent choice and possibly easier to find.

Most of your well supplied coastal tackle shops from the Jersey Shore through Long Island's south shore, should carry all the above mentioned materials. Assuming you have the pliers and some bucktail jigs, then a five dollar bill will buy you enough materials to supply yourself for a few seasons. Once you start using these stinger bucktails you will probably get hooked on their productivity yourself. Then it is time to start tying bucktail on your own leadheads. The variations of style and materials are endless, and this also enables you to keep the unit cost down. I draw the line here; however, others get enjoyment out of pouring their own leadheads also.

Once you have your materials assembled and a supply of hand tied or purchased bucktail jigs, you are ready to begin. Start by cutting a 12 inch section of leader material. Snell or tie on the short shanked stinger hook to one end. I use the Figure eight knot to make this connection, because of its speed and ease of tying when working with small hooks. Trim the tag end closely. Using the remaining length of leader, tie a figure eight knot as close to the hook as possible. Snug up on the figure eight knot leaving a small open loop still visible (as shown in figure). Any knot that leaves a small sliding loop could be used for this step, however, the figure eight seems best. Take your bucktail and put the point of the stationary hook through the open loop of the figure eight. Grab the stinger hook with your pliers and the leadhead with your other hand. Pull tight and cut the tag end. The finished product should leave the stinger hook about half inch before the bucktail hair ends. This step usually takes some practice to get the stinger hook positioned just right.

A nice variation of the stinger hook calls for bucktail hair on the stinger hook itself. Gary Smith over at Hook, Line, and Sinker in Freeport, N.Y. showed me how it's tied. Hold a small bunch of bucktail hair along the short shank hook. Then, using the 12 inch leader, snell the hook securing the bucktail hair simultaneously under the knot. Tie the small sliding loop knot again with the remaining leader and continue with the same steps outlined above. Positioning of the stinger hook is far less critical using this procedure. The stinger could end up as much as two or three inches behind the stationary hook and still be effective. Since the stinger hook has bucktail on it also, the whole lure now imitates a much longer baitfish or two small individuals swimming closely.

I always tie up an additional 10 or 12 stinger hooks with the sliding loop at the other end, and carry them in my bucktail box. Then as leaders fray, or the stinger hook becomes too dull or rusted, it is easy to change. Simply cut the mono at the base of the stationary hook and slip another stinger rig over the hook, then pull tight. You're back in business!

These custom bucktails can now be used as is or with the addition of bait. Strip bait such as fluke belly, squid strips, pork rind, or mackerel strips were made to order. Equally effective are sand eels, spearing, or smelts hooked once through the eye and once with the stinger hook about halfway down. The importance of having your baitfish or fish strip laid out naturally cannot be overemphasized.

Before using your new lures, be sure to hone up the points on both the stationary hook and the stinger hook with a jeweler's file. Needle sharp hooks will assure you the best possibilities of landing those fish that do hit your bucktail. A quick test for sharpness is to touch the point of the hook with your fingertip. Your finger should stick to the point of a sharp hook. This little extra effort pays big dividends because of the light tackle that should be used while fishing these bucktails. Monofilament testing eight to twelve pounds is best suited for fishing the smaller bucktails. The smaller diameter monofilament has less water resistance and thus allows the lure to sink quickly and bounce naturally along the bottom. Light tackle will definitely result in more hits, but will also bring more break-offs. Since you don't lose that many and the lures are reasonably inexpensive, I find the risk well worthwhile. To me, "It is far better to hook up and eventually lose, than to not hook up at all."

Basic bucktail outfits could be either spinning or saltwater bait casting. Any medium action, balanced spinning outfit will do; however, I use an Ugly Stik model SP-1100 5/6 with matching Shakespeare Sigma reel loaded with eight to ten pound test. This is perfect for bucktails up to 5/8 oz. From 5/8 oz. to 2 oz. most prefer bait cast reels such as the Ambassadeur 6500C, Daiwa Millionaire, Shimano Bantam, Shakespeare President, or Penn Levelmatic. I employ the President 1984 Shakespeare bait caster with the BWC-1120 7/0 Ugly Stik popping rod and 12 pound test mono. Either spin or bait cast outfits have conquered numerous fluke, bass, weakfish, green bonito, and monster bluefish with no problem.

Techniques vary greatly. Species sought, depth of water, current, bottom formation and speed of drift all play important roles. One could fill a book with different techniques, for different locations, and varied conditions. Generally speaking, however, most of your hits will occur as the bucktail is bouncing on the bottom or close to it. I usually sweeten my offering with a strip of squid or fluke belly. Cast uptide, allow enough line to free spool until the jig hits bottom, then engage the reel. Pick up the

slack line as the bucktail bounces toward you. Pay close attention to your line. Often strikes will be detected watching the slack line before you feel them in the rod itself. When a pick-up is detected, drop the tip slightly, then set the hook—hard! Do not wait too long to strike your fish; chances are one of those hooks is in his mouth.

The following technique is especially effective while anchored over the edge of your favorite fluke hole. The bucktail should be cast uptide and on to the surrounding flats of the hole. Work the bucktail back slowly into the deeper water. Most hits will occur on the slope entering into the hole or directly below where you are standing. If no strike is detected by the time the bucktail is under the boat, then reel in and repeat the procedure. Lowering down a chum pot full of frozen ground bunker chum will usually yield beneficial results. When chum is utilized, cast the lure further downtide to take advantage of the chum slick, then retrieve, slowly working the bucktail along the bottom.

Dead sticking (leaving the rod with the reel engaged in the rod holder) the bucktail will often produce. Take chumming for blues or bonito at anchor in water 60 feet or deeper. First adorn your bucktail with two spearing. Put one on each hook impaled through the eye. Cast the bucktail into the slick and feed off 200 feet to 250 feet of line. Engage the reel and place the rod in the rod holder with a safety line securely fastened. The bucktail will slowly flutter down into the depths; often being hit along the way. If your tantalizing offering happens to sink through the water column unmolested, you will notice your line slowly straighten out somewhat. When all the slack is gone the bucktail will stop sinking. The rocking motion of the boat will then bounce the bucktail about at mid-depth, until a hungry predator pounces on it.

If your drift is in the same direction as the current and slow enough to keep your bucktail on the bottom; then you can dead stick for fluke, bass, weakfish or bluefish. Once again, let out a lot of line and leave the rod engaged in the rod holder with the safety line attached. The bucktail should hop naturally along the bottom until Mr. Game Fish inhales it.

Avoid leaders on your bucktails whenever possible If one is absolutely necessary, as with large or toothy fish, stick to a short trace of heavy mono instead of wire. Always use a loop type knot such as the figure eight at the terminal end of your line. This allows the bucktail the freedom of movement necessary to look natural i the water.

Spend a little time adding stinger hooks to your bucktails this year. I'm sure you will discover, as I have, that little hook off the back of the bucktail means larger, more plentiful fish in the fish box.

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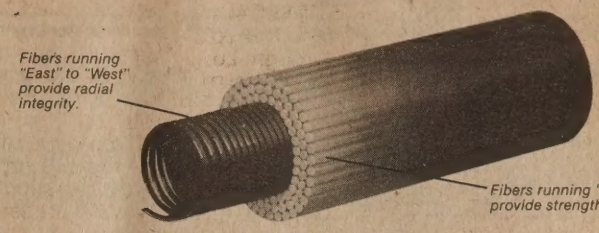

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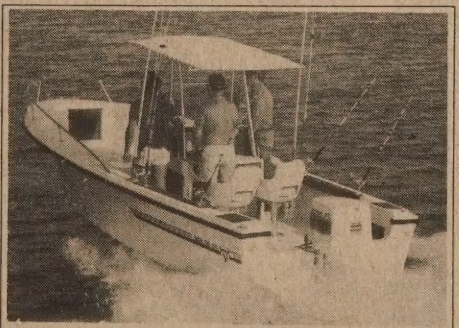

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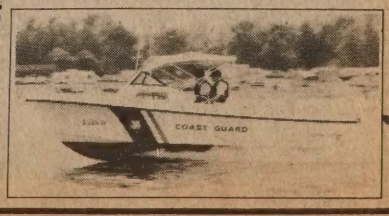

BREEZY'S MIXED BAG

by John Fritz

Metropolitan area surfmen are blessed with some fine "backyard" fishing for bass, blues and weaks.

Prior to the start of June, the surfside fishing season can usually be characterized as intermittent at best. A few school bass being taken from favorite haunts on the north shore, one or two nights picking some weakfish before adverse weather disrupts the pattern or a brief session with the bluefish as they swam into the south shore inlets, only to disappear before local anglers can enjoy their fill. With the weather settling into its normal summer form, the surf fishing scene stabilizes to a point where anglers can begin to feel confident that repeat engagements are possible. Most excellent fishing areas seem to be of considerable distance from the main population center of New York City, but the waterfront at Breezy Point combines ready access with a choice location for shore-bound anglers to pursue their sport. Besides, not many single areas around the Island provide the opportunities to enjoy return encounters with bass, blues or weaks sporadically over a period of several weeks.

In addition to the opportunity to take any of the three surf game fish, the angler has a choice of several methods by which he can pursue his sport. He may plug the sandy beaches throughout the daylight hours or fish them at night using bait. If he feels adventurous, he may scramble to the tip of the jetty and work his lures in the swift currents to be found there or under the cover of darkness, to slowly swim his plugs along the sides of the jetty.

Surf fishing from the shore east of the jetty is a less demanding type of fishing than that which is required to take fish from the rocks of the jetty. During the daylight hours, casters using popping plugs or tin can enjoy stimulating engagements with schools of obliging bluefish. During the past season, the majority of these fish were in the five pound range, although there were enough fish from 8 to 12 pounds to keep things interesting. While standard white poppers and pencil poppers accounted for many fish, those using a variety of common tins achieved slightly better results. The favored metal lures at the time were not only the popular Hopkins and Kastmaster lures but also the specialized J-8s, D-5s and J-666s. In contrast with the frenzied fishing associated with the fall run of bluefish, these schools preferred to strike a slow moving lure. The more successful anglers used white pencil poppers—a lure, when retrieved in the proper manner, imparts a lot of movement but travels slowly across the water. In a similar manner, those slinging tin achieved better results when the tin was dragged slowly along the bottom. The use of wire leaders was not critical at this time, but it would be wise to have a few on hand and to be sure to check the line for fraying after each strike.

When attempting to cast lures weighing from two to three ounces beyond the ocean surf, medium action rods measuring 10 or 11 feet in length are preferred. Matching reels, say the Penn 704Z, spooled with 15 lb. test line will provide the necessary control to subdue these battling bluefish when fellow anglers are lined along the beach.

Even though much of this action takes place during the daylight hours certain conditions are more conducive to taking fish. The dawn and dusk periods are always prime times for taking any game fish species, but on days offering overcast skies the action can be spread throughout much of the day. Another factor contributing to good fishing is the presence of a moderate onshore wind—in this case a wind from a southerly direction. Too vigorous a wind off the ocean will create surf conditions too disturbed for productive fishing, whereas a north wind will flatten the sea causing the fishing to decline as well. On the other hand, anglers fishing bait at night are less affected by a flat ocean for fish will accept a piece of bait more readily than a chunk of wood or metal.

Slabs of mackerel used from the standard fish finder rig provided continuous action in past seasons for those willing to lose a night's sleep. Fresh or frozen mackerel produced equally as well with more hook-ups accounted for by anglers using smaller sized hooks and limited amounts of bait. A 2/0 Siwash hook secured to a ten inch wire leader and fitted with a 2"x1" oval cork was the standard rig at this time.

Since pyramid sinkers in weights of either four or five ounces are required on most occasions, surfmen using medium action 11 foot rods were able to cast their baits the distance necessary to provide the best results. On those occasions when an exceptionally calm surf was encountered, lighter weight tackle would be acceptable but the loss in casting distance often resulted in a substantial decrease in the catch. On nights when fishing was a slow pick, which was not the case very often, when the weather conditions were suitable, the longer rod coupled with a four foot sand spike aided in keeping the line above the breaking surf. When fishing at flood time, the spike was set up along the high water mark, but at low water, it was necessary to wade out a considerable distance on the flat shelf to cast beyond the breakers. In many instances, the rush of water from the breaking waves would flood the shelf to a depth of several inches, a condition which made it impractical to use short sand spikes. At such times, the longer spike was of great value in keeping the reel above the surge of water. When fishing is at a fast pace, the more successful anglers will stand in the wash holding the rod in their hands, for on many occasions the bait would be taken as soon as it settled to the bottom. If the hook was not set on the first strike, it was beneficial to reel in and place a fresh piece of bait on the hook. A task which necessitated a considerable walk back to one's gear stowed beyond the reach of the surf. Thoughtful anglers would reduce the journey to a minimum and spend more time with their line in the water by carrying several pieces of bait to the water's edge. Rather than simply dumping these extra pieces of bait into your pouch, it would be much neater to carry a small plastic bag.

The jetty protecting Rockaway Inlet extends a considerable distance from the shore. Most sections of this jetty provide easy passage, but one washed out area towards the tip can be a dangerous gap to cross, especially when it is being washed by the waves. Veteran jetty jockeys make special note of the times of high water and the existing sea conditions before they venture to the jetty's extreme end. Under favorable conditions they will work the rips and eddies found off the southern tip, a favorite lure being a three ounce bucktail and pork rind. Less adventurous anglers will remain closer to the shore, preferring to fish the sides of the jetty with swimming

plugs throughout the night. On the ocean side or during slack water periods in the inlet itself, metal lipped swimmers such as the Atom series or the Super Strike swimmers were often preferred. In fast moving water these same anglers are inclined to use the Rebel type plugs with the five inch Rebel sinker frequently accounting for exceptional catches.

In contrast to the three species of fish which are normally taken from the sand beach, the rock jetty is more attractive to the striped bass, which typically yields bass of bragging sized proportions. Since long casts are not usually required when fishing from the jetty, a conventional jetty stick is much shorter than the rods most commonly used in the surf. These shorter rods are beneficial when attempting to bring a decent sized bass to gaff, for landing a fish while standing on a moss-covered rock requires skill and equipment designed for this specific purpose. A long-handled gaff and studded soles are important items in a jetty fisherman's apparel. In addition, this jetty stick, even though it is of a shorter length, is a heavier action rod than that which is normally used to cast lightweight plugs. Complete control of the fish is important at all times, but more so when fishing from a position featuring poor mobility and footing and fishing in waters sustaining swift currents and jagged rocks. Extreme pressures are brought to bear at such times; therefore, heavy duty reels in top condition and with a smooth drag are essential. These reels should be spooled with fresh, good quality line, one with superior abrasion resistance such as pink Ande line. Leaders measuring approximately 36 inches and fashioned from 30 or 40 pound test monofilament are attached to the main line with a good quality swivel being used where the two lines are joined together.

Access to the Breezy Point jetty and its adjacent shore line is most easily accomplished with a four wheel drive vehicle, although in past seasons parking was provided for those anglers driving standard cars. It seems that the regulations change with each season and since it is mandatory to check in at the Park Ranger Station in Fort Tilden before going to the beach, explanation of the current rules can be obtained firsthand.

Whether an angler prefers to fish after sunrise or during the hours of darkness, or whether he chooses to have his feet planted firmly in the wash of the sandy shore or perched precariously on the rocks of the jetty, this exceptional part of the Gateway National Park complex ensures area surfmen the opportunity to partake in their favorite segment of our sport. Repeal of access privileges to this shore would be a serious blow to all land-based anglers. Therefore, it is imperative that everyone abide by the rules set up by the Park Rangers and do nothing that would jeopardize our admission to this area.

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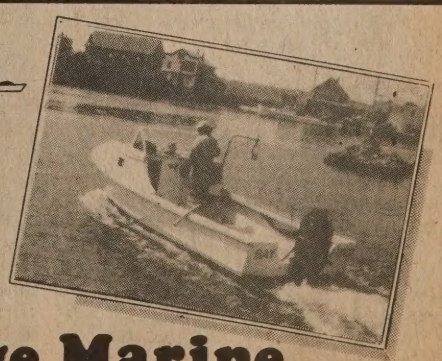

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RIG AN ANCHOR FLOAT

by Ray Hendrickson

That god forsaken chore of "pulling the hook" can be made much more pleasant by the use of an anchor float.

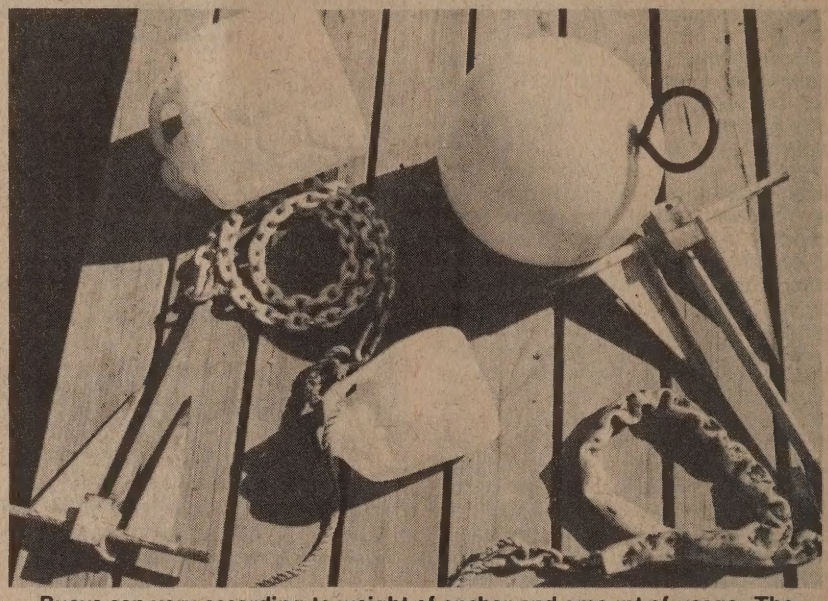
There was a time, when I prowled the Sound on a nightly basis, that I worked the anchor like a yo-yo, setting up in one bass haunt after the other. Fortunately, I seldom buried the hook in bottom more than 20 feet below the keel, for I'm really averse to hauling on any line that doesn't wiggle at the nether end.

But the water's always bluer on the other side of the bar—and considerably deeper when offshore chumming tuna or grinding bottom for cod. Hauling in ground tackle from 20 fathoms or more is not my cup of anything. Even half that depth engenders muscle cramps by mere contemplation. Why not an anchor winch? Let's just say I have enough toys on the boat (which is another way of admitting I'm too cheap to spring for one). Of course, if one were to magically appear on the bow I'd undoubtedly be the first one at the switch. But kidding aside (really), there is a better way, and it's admirably suited to situations other than fishing.

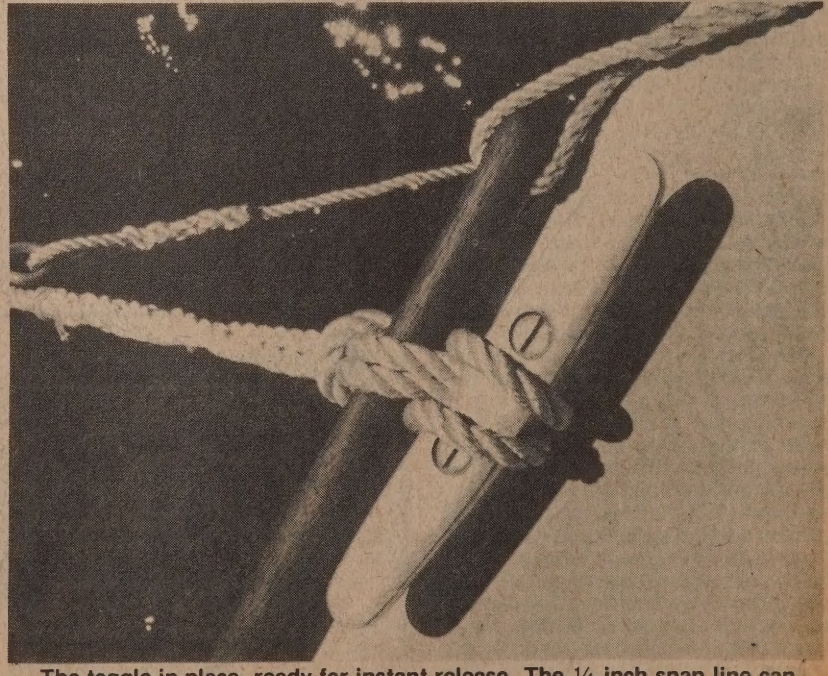
We needn't be actually fishing to be faced with a deep water anchoring situation. Trouble at sea frequently demands that the hook be dropped. Disablement calls for staying put if the anchor can be set. (If not, a sea anchor will slow your drift while friends or the Coast Guard steam to the rescue.) You might be caught off a fog-bound, raunchy inlet and decide that discretion is the better part of a warm meal and the nine o'clock movie. Better to wait things out a way off the beach. The tide **will** turn and the mantle won't hang in there forever. Set the hook and play it safe. Particularly if you can raise the anchor without laying a hand on the rope—and have it floating docilely on the surface waiting for you to pick it up.

And there's more to the better way. Supposing you're anchored in the fog and "strange noises" tell you it would be mighty smart to move **pronto.** Or you might luck out and see a dragger chugging by your beam, radar spinning on the mast—a ticket through the inlet...if you can tuck in alongside him before he disappears in the blanket. It might be worth **cutting** the anchor line, but the better way can get you off the hook in less than a second, and also mark the anchor for recovery when the sun shines again.

Although all of us may not need the



Buoys can vary according to weight of anchor and amount of usage. The milk jug might well serve a handicapped angler in a mere 20' of water. The discarded oil jug will serve, when rigged with a substantial ring, as well as the mooring buoy at the upper right. Note the thimble splice of line directly to the chain in the lower right.



The toggle in place, ready for instant release. The ¼ inch snap line can be seen leading out to the main line, although it wouldn't be used in a planned quick release situation.

complete system, and some may find variations on the theme to be more suitable to their particular boats, the whole nine yards is worth at least a glance.

The salient feature is a buoy capable of floating your anchor and chain. It needn't be a monster. A 12 inch mooring buoy easily handles my eight pound hook, and works with my storm anchor shackled to the same five feet of chain. Too, I've tested a four pound anchor hung from a plastic one gallon milk jig; short on longevity, perhaps, but it did the job. The buoy serves as a sheave, or pulley (albeit of a weird configuration), through which the anchor line runs as the boat hauls the anchor off the bottom. A water hook, if you will.

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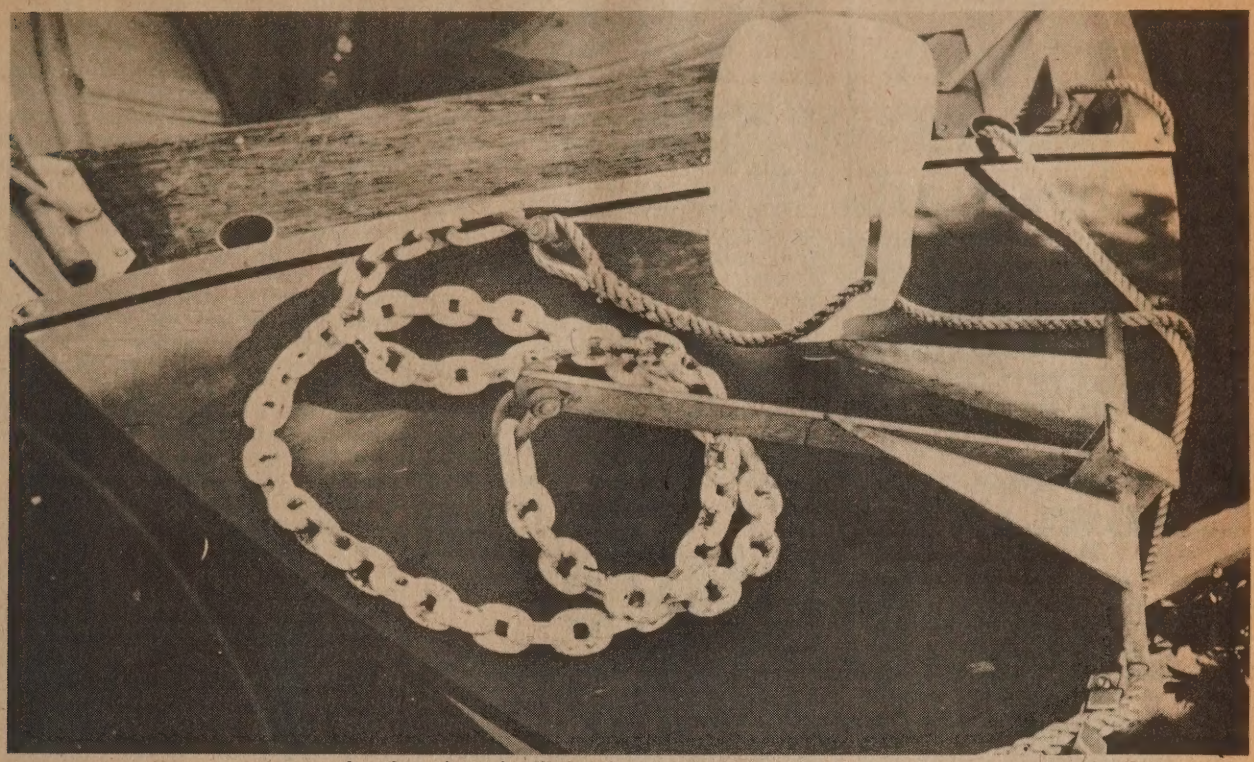
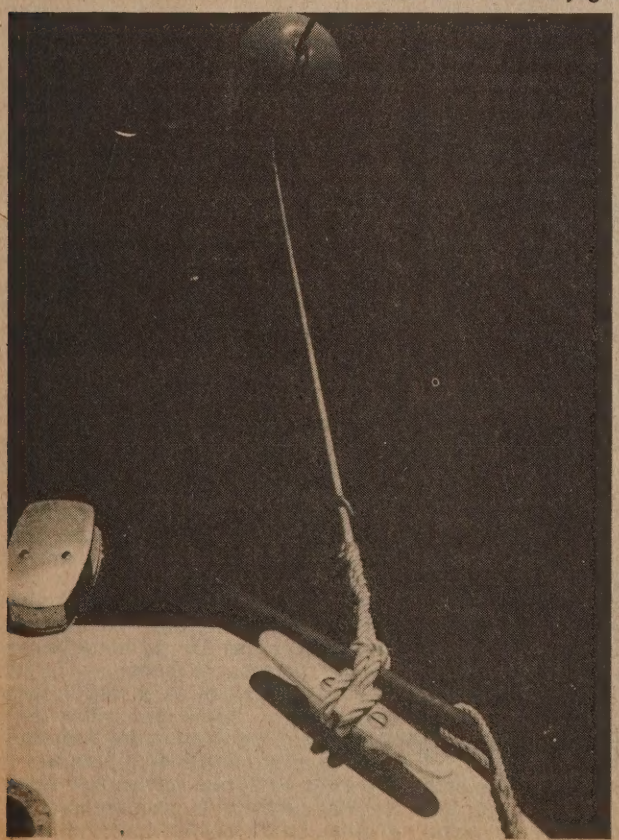
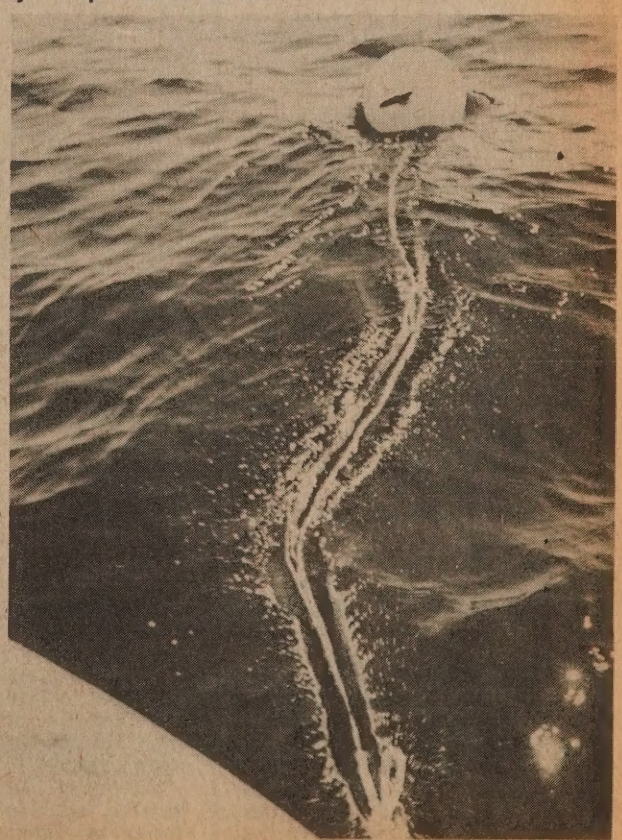


Another shot of milk jug buoy set up on a 14' tin boat.



Another shot of toggle, including the buoy.



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As a simplified description: with the hook planted on the bottom, the buoy is attached to the anchor line with a ring. The anchor is broken out by running the boat ahead. Continuing under power, the buoy resists being towed because the anchor's drag tries to submerge it. The anchor, naturally, has scant choice but to follow the boat. These combined forces result in the anchor line running through the buoy ring while the anchor rises and the buoy falls astern. If properly rigged, the anchor finally latches to the buoy and floats patiently until retrieved.

Now for the details. Swordfish barrels, longline buoys, even a heavy five gallon plastic jig are good floaters. The boat boasting a real hurricane anchor might use a one-quarter barrel beer keg with a pad eye welded to it. My choice for simplicity is a mooring buoy, one of those bright orange globes with a swivel ring on one side, and a smooth ring opposite. Whatever the line is going to travel through should be slick to thwart line abrasion. Although a stainless steel snap-shackle facilitates attachment, I'm just a wee bit leery of anything less than a solid ring. Too, the ring must freely pass the anchor chain and its connection to the line; requiring a large, expensive shackle.

If the anchor line is let out to the bitter end, it's simple to pass the end through whatever smooth ring comes with the buoy, or is fastened to it—but what about times when perhaps only half the anchor line is in use? I slip a two inch stainless steel ring (from a sailboat shop, also available in bronze) on the line and leave it there, holding on to it while paying out line. After the hook is planted, the buoy is shackled to the ring with a galvanized screw-pin shackle. A dependable connection quickly made at any point.

When lifting, to assure that the anchor latches to the buoy rather than slipping back down once afloat, the chain has to pass through the ring and hang to counterbalance the anchor's weight. This requires deleting the usual shackle/thimble connection between line and chain. Open the thimble with a wedge, slip it through the last link, squeeze it shut and splice in the line, providing a smooth transition that won't hang up on the buoy ring.

Someone's undoubtedly been muttering about such a darned fool arrangement hanging up under the boat, or in the prop—but here's the dose of preventive medicine. When ready to break out the anchor, run up on the line just enough to gather controlled slack, and cleat the line at the stern. Matter of fact, the buoy can be added to the rig at this time. From there on, the entire operation is off the transom with scant chance for complications.

A bit of ancillary rigging eases both setting and retrieving from the cockpit without ever skirting the cabin trunk in snotty weather. (Center console skippers can skip this.) With the bitter end made fast at the bow, run the line aft and stow it in the cockpit. When on the fishing grounds, drop the hook from the stern and as the intended scope is reached click on a snap hook that's been tied to a length of quarter inch line equal to the boat's length. When leaving, run up on your main line while pulling on the snap line from the cockpit. Pull the gathered bight in and cleat it off. Even if setting from the bow, a snap hook fastened at that time can be handy if seas answer to the standard southwest afternoon breeze.

Here's how it will look in action: when running ahead to break out the anchor the buoy will follow along just behind the transom with scant inclination to submerge. You'll know when the anchor comes free. The buoy will kick up a fuss and a bow wave as it slips astern at the same speed as the anchor rises. When the anchor meets the buoy, it will stir up additional white water. That's the time to move forward to the buoy while the line is picked up smartly. Steering a slightly curved course to the buoy facilitates the pick-up and guards against a remotely inadvertent foul-up. If any amount of sea is running, backing down to the buoy is ill-advised. The smartest crew can foul the prop under adverse conditions.

Once the ground tackle is fitted out with the buoy, rigging for instant anchor release is a cinch. We're not going to be taking hitches off the cleat and praying that nothing fouls while doing so. Neither giant tuna nor that dragger passing close-by in the fog will wait while we go through a fire drill. Matter of fact...neither will a cargo ship bearing down out of the soup!

Prerequisite to the operation, unless one owns an anchor company, is assuring recovery of the emancipated ground tackle. When throwing the entire nine yards into the briny we want to be certain that the buoy remains attached to the line with a reliable stopper. Splice a loop of quarter inch line into the rode (main anchor line) at a boat length's distance from the bitter end. About an 18 inch loop is sufficient. Cobble up a stopper from a scrap of hardwood that is sized so it can't possibly pass through the buoy ring. A disc shape is best, for no matter how it makes contact, the obstructing dimension is constant. Bore a one inch hole through the stopper, a bit off of centerline.

Slip the loop through the hole, then back around the stopper. Secured this way, the stopper can be added when needed, and stowed in the ditty locker when not needed. With the loop a boat length from the bitter end there's sufficient room for the snap hook to slide unimpeded. Of course, if the snap hook is employed, a quick release wouldn't be involved...I hope.

Assured that the entire rig won't

wind up on the bottom, we can drop it. This calls for either a mooring bitt or a hollow cleat at the bow. A hollow cleat is the type with an elongated hole between the two stanchions supporting the main bar. If chocks are used to lead the line over the bow they should be straight chocks, not skene patterned which are apt to snag the eye splice at the bitter end as it passes through.

This eye splice is secured by passing it through the cleat's center hole, back over the cleat bar (toward the water), then pushing a bight of the standing line (the straight part leading to the anchor) up through the eye. A toggle is slipped into the bight, the standing part of the line drawn tight, and the anchor is ready to be set. The same technique applies with a mooring bitt, the eye splice being passed around the bitt. The toggle is a simple round pin of oak, hickory or similar hardwood. A length of about eight inches is ample, and one inch diameter is in the ball park for strength.

Some boatmen taper their toggles slightly, though it's not necessary. But they should be sanded smooth and varnished, or oiled to thwart stalling under pressure. Metal toggles or tubing sections can be substituted, although they're prone to scar the boat finish when pulled free.

For remote release from the cockpit, drill a hole in the toggle's end and splice on a shot of quarter inch line. Most likely, bow rail stanchions or some other existing deck hardware will serve for fairleads back to the cockpit. If that's not the case, a judiciously located cleat or ring bolt will align the line's pull with the toggle. However, it's done, once the toggle is pulled, that's it—you're instantly free of the hook.

Returning to pick up the jettisoned tackle incautiously can get you into a chum can full of trouble if the painter (that portion of the line from the bitter end to the stopper) fouls the prop. (From the stopper, which will be against the buoy, the line directly to the anchor shouldn't be a problem because its direction is known and it will be under moderate strain, not snaking free in the water.) It's certainly not a difficult approach in placid waters, but worthy of caution in raunchy seas. Some skippers tie a bleach jug just to seaward of the eye splice after it crosses the gunwale (past the chock), providing a handle on the pesky painter, both visually and literally.

If you are wondering how a disabled boat can work this system to raise the hook after help arrives—trust to the nature of any boatman coming to another's aid. Anyone willing to seek you out and help will undoubtedly run it up for you if sea conditions are conducive to transferring the line. As for how to find released tackle dropped in the heat of battle, or perhaps in chasing that dragger through the inlet? That's why I picked a bright orange buoy!

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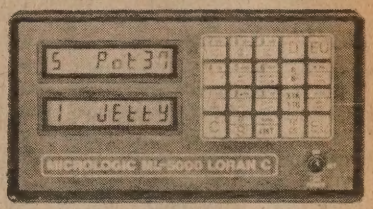

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SMALL BOAT TOURNEYS:

FUN FOR EVERYONE

by Al Ristori

In this age of big money tournaments, it's refreshing to be able to note that there are still some tournaments which not only don't involve any money, but also aren't even too serious about the competition. The Mako Owners Tournaments are held at a great many sites from Key West to Wakefield, Rhode Island, and also in Texas and Michigan—not to mention the "overseas" event at Walker's Cay, Bahamas. There are lots of prizes, though none are of great value, and everyone comes out ahead on the festivities even if the fishing is poor.

Rather than hard-nosed competition, the Mako Owners Tournaments stress family fun and good sportsmanship. To be sure, there are prizes for the biggest fish of various species—but you're just as likely to walk off with a nice plaque for having traveled the longest distance to get to the tournament or for having the best looking boat. One of the most interesting categories involves the loss of a big one or some other particularly unfortunate experience. This earns the unlucky angler the "Sorry Charlie" award!

The real emphasis in these tournaments is on family fun. Large groups aboard each boat are not only accepted, but encouraged—even though many of them may not fish every day. Last year, White Water Marine in Sayville fed about 300 people at the cookout even though only 31 boats were entered in the tournament!

Since there isn't any cutthroat competition, it's also possible to release fish and still be eligible for prizes. Your word about what was caught and released is usually sufficient—or separate plaques are given for releases. In addition, there are invariably plaques and prizes for young anglers and the ladies.

What all this amounts to is a fun weekend for everyone involved. Generally, each Mako entered is charged $50, which covers the entire crew for the cookouts, cocktail party, dockage, etc. Everyone gets T-shirts commemorating the event and other "goodies" provided by Mako and the dealer. By the time it's all over, the participants will have probably spent less for more than they could possibly do with the family anywhere else—and everyone will have had a ball!

My first experience with an owner's tournament occurred a few years ago at Boog Powell's Anglers Marine in Key West. The most recent one was also the most unique of these affairs. The mid-July tournament put on at Al Grover's Marine Base in Freeport is not only for Makos, but also for Al's own Groverbuilts. The latter are narrow skiffs, with a small cabin forward, which are designed along the lines of the old Coast Guard surf boats. These 26 and 28 footers are generally diesel-powered, and, while not very fast, provide incredible mileage. At the end of the tournament I watched a 28 foot Groverbuilt that spent the entire weekend trolling in the canyon fill up with barely 60 gallons!

I missed the Friday night cocktail party at Grover's, but joined Ken Schmieder and Tom Wiswall on Ken's 28 foot Groverbuilt Lady Marion II at Copiague the next morning. Rather than bringing the "Lady Marion II" to Freeport on Friday, Ken decided to sail directly offshore from home and then return to Freeport for the weigh-in—about the only real rule of the tournament. Four boats had left for the canyon on Friday night, but Ken decided to take his chances with the sharks at a favorite location south of Fire Island Inlet.

At first, it appeared that we'd made a bad move. Our initial excitement at getting a hit right away was tempered by the revelation that the action came from bluefish. As we pulled the shark lines out, the choppers came right to the boat. At this point we had to decide whether to leave or just stick it out and hope a shark would show up. With the shark lines in the boat, we started fishing for the blues with lighter tackle—though they were fussy about wire leaders when a

The author with a big mako taken during a July tournament run out of Al Grover's Marine in Freeport.

whole bait wasn't presented. Within short order we were fishing them with hooks tied directly to mono and catching our share by striking quickly. It was as Tom was reeling in a little piece of mackerel on such a rig that one of the most curious events I've ever seen occurred.

I had just noticed two bluefish streaking under the boat and was wondering why no others were visible when Tom started reeling in his bait. Just as I looked up a very big mako stuck his snout out of the water and picked up that mackerel chunk like a trout taking a dry fly! There was nothing that Tom could do as the mako ran off, jumped and then just swam around unconcerned. The only advice I could think of was not to pressure the fish and hope that he'd bite through the light mono without getting spooked. Fortunately, the mako had worked right back to our chum slick when the hook simply popped free.

About as fast as you can read this, three shark lines were in the water, and Ken hooked up within five minutes. Fighting the fish very carefully from a dead boat, Ken had the big mako just about whipped within an hour—at which point I spotted yet another big mako taking in the action. I waited until Tom tail-roped Ken's mako before dropping a bluefish fillet to the waiting customer. She didn't hesitate in accepting the meal and another fight commenced. In half an hour the second mako was alongside and we made ready for the run to Jones Inlet. As a southwest wind had come up during the afternoon, it was a sloppy trip all the way and we just barely made it to Charvin's Fishing Station for the 5PM weigh-in.

Ken's mako scaled 328 pounds, while mine went 295. All that and an Igloo full of big blues made it a very nice day indeed! None of the other boats had been as fortunate as we were. Though a few smaller sharks were taken, most of the sharkers spent the day fighting off bluefish. There were plenty of big blues, plus some nice fluke (one Mako went all the way to the Rockaways for a good catch) and a bigeye tuna from the canyon. It was a mixed bag on a nice day and a lot of boat parties were under way at the marina.

The southwest wind blew all night and many skippers revised their plans accordingly. We didn't go as far as the day before and got into even more bluefish! Nevertheless, Tom got his mako (though of a size which can be most charitably described as "just right for mounting") and I had some fun with a small brown shark on the bluefish gear. That was about typical of what went on that Sunday, though the boats that stuck it out in the canyon didn't do any better than the day before. By the time we got back to the dock the cookout was well under way. The beer and soda was flowing, the clams on the half-shell were delicious, and the hamburgers and hot dogs were enough for twice as many people. By the time the Calypso band started playing everyone was in a jovial mood.

Ken's mako was clearly the fish of the tournament, and Al Grover presented him with a very handsome small mako mount. The rest of the awards ceremony consisted of plaques and other prizes for a seemingly endless number of categories, plus a few that Grover seemed to make up on the spot!

That tournament at Grover's was about typical of what you can expect at any Mako Owners Tournament, except for the addition of the Grover-builts. Every one of these affairs now seems to draw a big crowd, and both Mako Marine and the sponsoring dealers seem to agree that they're a fitting tribute to the loyalty of their customers—even if they have to run up a lot of red ink in the process.

The August contest at White Water Marine is a bit different from most in that it's a one-day affair (at $35 per boat) as much noted for its "Long Island Cookout" as for the fishing. However, Oak and Frank finally got a break from the weather last year and some impressive catches were made. Al Lorenzetti took the Joe Kaich Memorial Award for most points with two yellowfins. Steve Wise boated a 177½ pound bigeye, and Chris Kittel took a 127 pound mako. There were also blues and weaks, plus many other species—including a tiger shark. Considering that this is a one-day affair and there isn't time to run all the way to the canyon and back for the weigh-in (the albacore, yellowfin and bigeye were caught short of the Texas Tower), the catches indicated a high degree of dedication and angling skill.

Sharkers get their best shot at Bruce Huppert's tournament out of Huppert Marine in Bricktown, New Jersey during the peak of the Jersey coast mako run in late June. Last year there were 50 sharks caught, of which 18 were makos. Small makos dominated the catch and Richie Barlow topped everyone with a pair at 138 and 140 pounds. The biggest shark was a 162 pound dusky, though 24 of those caught were tagged and released rather than being brought in for weighing. Some 248 anglers on 59 boats made this the biggest owners tournament of them all in terms of numbers of boats entered. Most of the offshore fishing was done on Saturday, with the 3PM end of the contest on Sunday keeping most of the Makos closer to the marina. Good catches of bluefish and fluke were recorded, and there were even some weaks, blackfish and flounder. On Friday night, the entrants were treated to talks by such experts as Pete Barrett, Russ Wilson and Derry Bennett (of the American Littoral Society) who gave them the lowdown on where to go and how to fish for whatever they were interested in. Two years ago Bruce had an entry from Arizona—and he already has one from Texas for this year!

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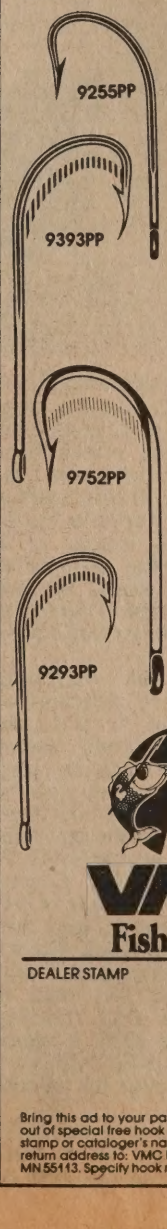

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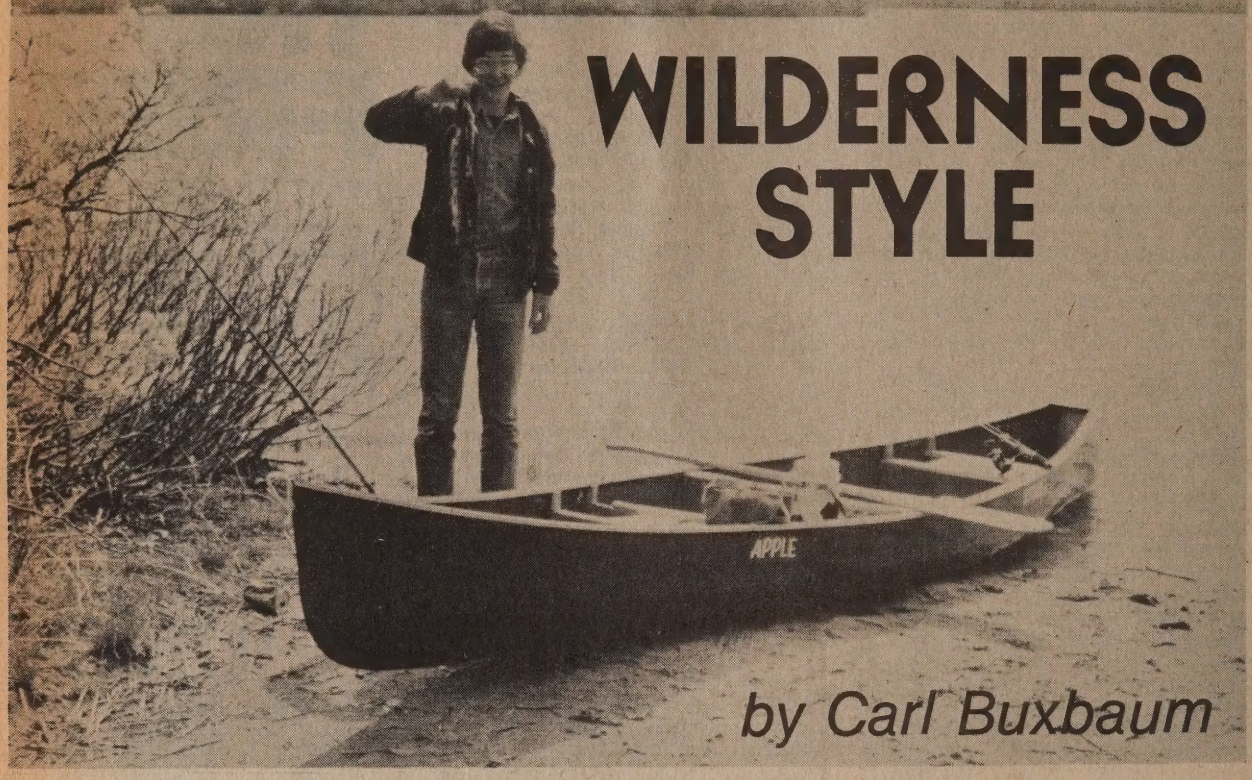

by Carl Buxbaum

Long Island bass fishermen have become accustomed to pursuing their sport under crowded, noisy conditions while the wind drives plastic bags across the water's surface and beer cans litter the shore. If you want a change, and wish for the quiet solitude and natural beauty of a wilderness pond where aggressive largemouths readily attack surface lures, plan a trip to Fresh Pond in the northern section of Hither Hills State Park.

Long-time Montauk residents sometimes use more descriptive names for Fresh Pond. Artist's Lake is one, but Hidden Pond seems especially appropriate since the water is thoroughly screened from view by dense woods. To find it, turn north off Route 27 onto an unpaved road about 0.2 of a mile west of where Route 27 forks Old Montauk Highway. Bounce along this road through stands of oak and pine for 0.9 of a mile, and turn left across the railroad tracks. Make a second left, nearly immediately, where a single lane dirt road is marked by a little sign reading "Access." Proceed a short distance and you will see the pond through a clearing just large enough for launching a small boat.

If the trip was made on a weekday, particularly before July 4th or after Labor Day, you will probably find no one else there. Relax and enjoy the picture post card scene as you peek through the trees at 35 acres of water completely surrounded by overhanging brush. There are no more than three or four narrow spots along the shore where one can beach a canoe without getting a face full of branches and twigs. There will be a mirror-like reflection of the sky and shore line on the water caused by the pond's special qualities. The shallow water, only about 12 feet at the deepest point, is the color of tea, and the bottom appears dark, nearly black. You will be looking out onto a large cove. There are some smaller ones which cannot be readily seen from your vantage point. The shallow grassy flats on the southwest end of the pond remain obscured until you move out of the cove. Look up. You will probably see a belted kingfisher perched atop one of the higher trees and perhaps another darting over the water. There is also a chance that a hawk or osprey will be gently floating on the breezes high above. As you move into the water, notice the great number of small birds in the thick shore line brush. They are often very colorful, and among them are varieties you may have never seen. You can be fairly certain of exciting fishing, too.

Largemouth bass and yellow perch inhabit this pond in good numbers. The perch are remarkably plentiful and move about in dense schools. Uncharacteristically, the largemouths, too, seem to be schooled-up most of the season, and a few really big yellow perch assault the same baits meant for bass. Both fish have developed a set of distinctive characteristics, most likely attributable to the Fresh Pond environment. Primary among these are their coloring and aggressiveness.

The expected greenish side pattern and the backs of the largemouths blend together in nearly solid black. Lighter portions of their sides are more of a brass-gold color, and their bellies are more yellow than usual. Fishermen expect largemouths to gently pick up a lure and charge for cover as the hook is set. Instead, one of these bass will most often hit the bait with a jolt and instantly crash through the surface tailwalking and rattling its head to get rid of the hook.

Last spring a largemouthed devil, of about 13 inches, grabbed a tiny Mepps spinner one of my sons was casting for perch. The fish got up on its tail and seemed to hardly touch water again—charging toward our canoe so fast that my son had to reel feverishly to keep slack out of the line. In the excitement, he failed to keep the rod high enough and at the finish

found the mouth of the bass against his rod tip. Try to lip or net a fish six feet away at the end of a rod. It's not easy. The fish got away as we developed the presence of mind to swing it toward the stern, where I sat with the net. Fresh Pond offers fast, exciting fishing but this is not the realm of lunkers.

We release most bass landed as quickly and carefully as possible in the hope that they will survive and grow. Therefore, few have been measured or weighed. I would estimate, however, that nearly half of the fish caught are shorts, say 10 to just under 12 inches. Most of the others are 12 to 14 inches. Occasionally a fish up to 16 inches is taken. The action is so good, though, that after locating the fish, enough keepers can be landed to limit out. One day I met a young man hauling his johnboat out of the water when I arrived. As I admired a stringer of five, two to three pound bass in it, he proudly declared that all had been taken on topwater plugs at a spot I knew. After eagerly making my way there, I found only smaller fish but did release a limit of keepers.

The yellow perch inhabiting Fresh Pond appear in tight schools, feeding ferociously. Suddenly, they move off and must be searched for again. Most are small, but it is not unusual to catch some of 10 or more inches. The largest ones seem to be caught when working lures below or at the edges of the perch schools and on mid-depth plugs from the edges of bass schools. Sometimes, when you are looking for largemouths, it will seem as if every square inch of water holds a yellow perch. They hit a bait hard but are not bass and put up an unspectacular fight. Like the bass, however, their coloring is distinctive. The contrast between their vertical side bars and bellies appears greater than usual. Their bars and backs are very dark and the yellow, for which they are named, is more golden.

Although I have greater success using a canoe, wading is my preference for fishing this pond. It seems to fit the relaxed quietness of the setting and remains reasonably productive. Because the pond is small, a fair amount of its fish attracting territory can be covered on foot. Early mornings, late afternoons, and early in the season the bass are within easy casting range of knee deep water. Step into the water at the access site and move to your left, fan casting ahead of yourself—parallel to the shore. If you wade to the right, do not go more than 50 or so feet beyond the rocky point of land. The bottom there is either quicksand or a goo that is its blood relative. On separate occasions, a son of mine and myself learned that bit of information the hard way. Fortunately, we both wade slowly and cautiously so as not to spook any fish or trip over some hidden obstacle. We each went down with only one foot in the muck and

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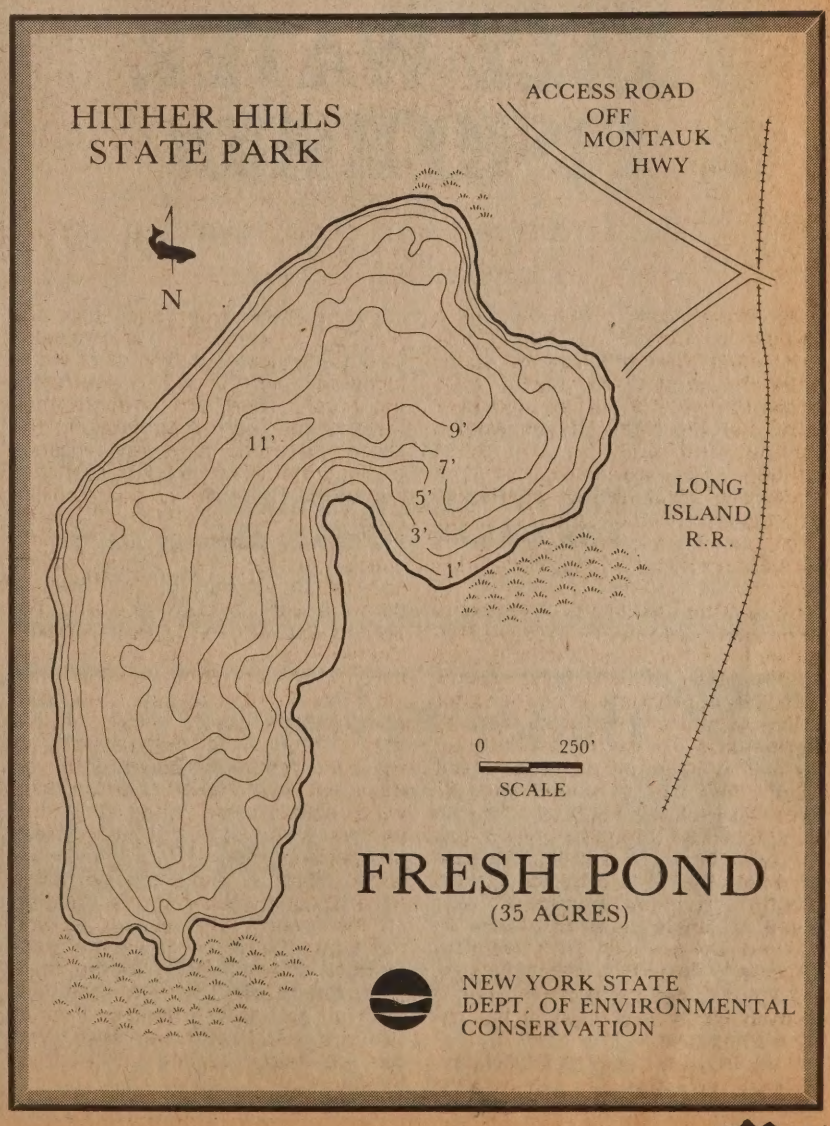

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were able to scramble to safety. Fish in this pond move around a great deal, so fan casting and moving are important parts of fishing strategy. I have taken bass from grass or under overhanging brush in six inches of water and, from the same position, taken others at the opposite end of the fan in about eight feet of water. Early in the season, thoroughly work every shallow cove within reach. From July through fall work the shadow line of the trees, when the sun is low in the sky.

A couple of years back, a friend was visiting from his home in Vermont. I had promised him his first adventure in surf casting under the Montauk Lighthouse. We had to give up the effort, and conditions remained poor the next two nights. There was only one day to go before my friend had to return to his job. The decision was made to give up the surf for black bass. Since Vermonters are unbelievable snobs about freshwater fishing and scenery, I was a bit nervous when it came to picking a body of water. I almost succeeded in passing off Fresh Pond as a suitable piece of Vermont style wilderness—if only there were some mountains on the horizon. We fished the shade line, and the action made up for the lack of mountains. In less than two late afternoon hours we brought home nine large yellow perch for dinner. Each of us released an equal number of small perch and five or six largemouths of about 13 inches as well. The point of this story is that you can do well fishing here without a boat and may enjoy it more as a result.

With a canoe or other cartopper, and stable weather for a couple of days, a fisherman can easily limit out in two or three hours on the water. A boat allows more water to be covered, improving the chances of finding fish at any time of day. The pond's entire perimeter can be worked in a few businesslike hours. I prefer trying selected spots where the fishing was good on other trips, before searching the shore line. Rarely do I have to take that last resort.

A strong westerly breeze usually churns through the middle of the pond. To hold position, an anchor or electric trolling motor is required. A motor is also helpful because the access point is on the east end of the pond, and you will be fighting those persistent westerlies in order to move anywhere on the water. Gasoline powered motors are wisely prohibited. If the wind is not too strong, it can be used to drift, preferably parallel to the shore. When the wind becomes a serious nuisance, you can move into one of the sheltered coves. Frequently, however, fish seem to gather in windward coves or on their windward sides. I mostly choose to anchor with my back to the wind and fish those choppy pockets.

The best lures for Fresh Pond bass are, as might be expected, plastic worms and spinnerbaits. Six inch worms in dark colors, especially black, seem to produce slightly larger

fish on average than any other bait. Spinnerbaits, it appears, attract the most fish, and although any color will raise a few, dark colors again are preferred by the bass. When all else fails, two-tone spinners in brown and orange or blue and yellow bring on some action.

If you use only worms and spinnerbaits, however, you will miss out on the best part of fishing this pond. I know of no other place in the Long Island area where the bass are so eager to take surface plugs all season. There is something special about seeing a fish smash a "Jitterbug" as it gurgles along. During June there are days when noisy topwater lures will outdo everthing else.

Diving minnow plugs will also bring surface action on a stop-and-go retrieve. Largemouths usually hit as the plug starts to move and begins to dive. With a small gold Rapala I find that a slow surface action can get a bass in the first half of the retrieve. If not, I speed up and make the lure dive during the second half. This technique sometimes gets bass to strike on the dive or attracts a fat perch once the plug is submerged a foot or two.

Vibrating mid-depth plugs, such as the "Lazy Ike," can be effective when surface action is slow. Yellow seems to be the best color for mid-depth and these lures outproduce all else when you locate a moving school of bass and big perch in search of forage.

Deep diving and count-down plugs, allowed to sink, are useless in this water. It is shallow, and by mid-July moss and weeds cover much of the bottom. Lures with plastic diving lips running deeper than three or four feet will be quickly fouled and their action impaired.

Fresh Pond should be a favorite fishing hole for those who enjoy fly-rodding with deer hair bugs and poppers. There is a great deal of surface action due to the shallow nature of the pond and it is sufficiently sheltered from the winds to permit fly casting most days.

Skinned yellow perch fillets are sweet and delicious when dredged in flour, then corn meal and deep fried. They are plump and even better tasting when dredged in seasoned flour and delicately sauteed in butter. It pays to specifically go after a few for dinner. Use ultralight tackle, and cast tiny Mepps or Panther Martin type spinners no heavier than an eight ounce. These are the most effective perch baits in this water and the fisherman will frequently have a sassy bass grab the offering as well. Panfish jigs and tiny spoons seem to work well in deeper water.

Fresh Pond is not for the angler looking to catch a trophy. Instead, it offers lots of action in a remarkably beautiful, quiet setting. The pleasure is undisturbed except for the rare times when a train rumbles by on those tracks you crossed earlier in the day. Once that happens, the spell is broken, but you will work your way back into it in a few moments.

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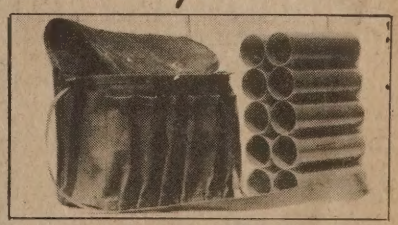

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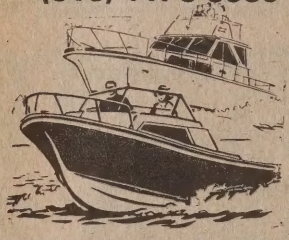

East End REPORT

with Bob Lee

Open and charter boats sailing from Montauk are finding good pollack and cod action off of Block Island. Sea run flounder are close to the Point at Shagwong, Rocky Pt. and Washington Shoals. Blackfish, sea bass and mackerel are being taken also. A little to the west, the fishing is excellent also, with porgies, flounder, small blues and weakfish. Fishing stations say fishing is great if the weather would only hold. Fluke have started and reports of good size blowfish being taken. So we have the fish let's hope we can get the weather.

A group of Huntington anglers headed by Bob Hall put over 30 big pollock aboard the Montauk charter boat "Adios" with all of the action coming on downriggers.

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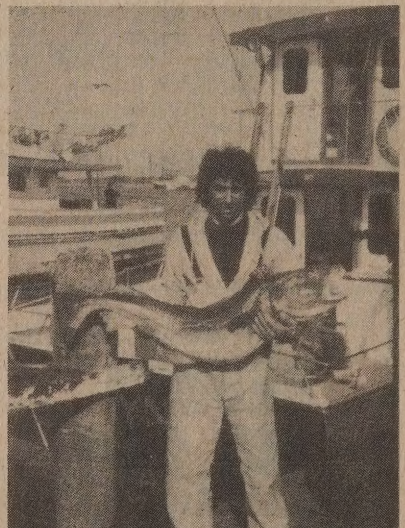
Captain Paul Forsberg, skipper of the **Vikine Fleet** reports excellent codfishing at Coxes Ledge. Average size of these cod are 10 to 15 lbs. and quite a few in the 40 to 50 lb. range. Felix Bonano of the Bronx took the pool this week with a 54 pounder.

Captain Bud Dorman of the six-man limit open boat **Waxed** reports Sunday's fishing better than Saturday's. Six anglers hoisted over 100 snowshoe, jumbo Gardiner's Island flounder. Not everyone counted their fish. Bud's own count was 25 flounder. Clam was the best bait. The **Waxed** will chase flounder along with sea bass, porgy and blackfish until Friday, June 10th when the quest will be switched to porgies alone.



This 40 lb. cod was decked southeast of Block Island by Joe Barber. He fished aboard the Montauk charter boat "King Wayne."

Captain Ron Grandinetti, skipper of the charter boat **Julie III** reports excellent flounder fishing at Gardiner's Island and Rocky Point. On Sunday, the **Julie III** had a charter led by Mr. Acosta; they caught 71 flounder up to 3 lbs. 2 oz. This group also had sea bass and blackfish mixed in.

Captain Jay Rigano, skipper of the **Lori J** reports that on Saturday the Janesh group fished east of Block Island and caught 11 pollack in the 20 to 30 lb. range. This group also had 18 cod to 25 lbs., plus mackerel by the hundreds. Captain Rigano said the mackerel were so thick that he had to use dull jigs in order to get through them, so his fares could get at the cod and pollack.

Captain Wayne King, skipper of the **King Wayne** reports good pollack and cod fishing east of Block Island. On Saturday the Squadron Anglers caught 60 big pollack and cod at this area. Fred Dambo was the pool winner with a 38 lb. pollack. On Sunday John Lebrun and friends caught 50 cod and pollack using diamond jigs and clam baits southeast of Block Island.

Captain John Potts, skipper of the **Blue Fin I** reports excellent pollack action for the past two weeks. This past Sunday, the **Blue Fin** fished the waters around Block Island and caught 15 pollack in the 30-35 lb. range. On Saturday the Knabal group of Holtsville caught 32 pollack, mostly in the 30 lb. range trolling with downriggers. On the way home, Capt.

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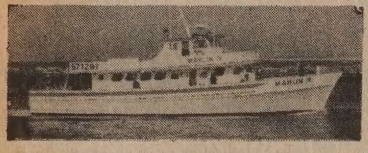

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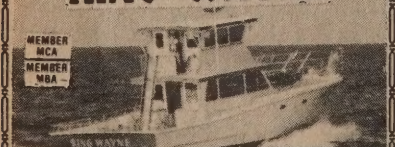

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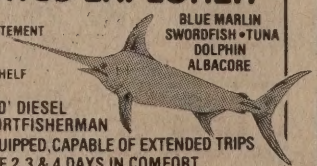

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Captain Jerry McGrath, skipper of the **Nostalgia II** reports good flounder fishing at Rocky Point. Saturday saw Jim O'Leary and son catch 41 flounder up to 3¼ lbs. at this area. The O'Learys used clam baits.

Captain Fritz Hubner, skipper of the **Mistress Too** reports pollack fishing is good east of Block Island. Flounder action can be found at Shagwong, Rocky Pt. and the waters around Gardiner's Island. The **Mistress Too** will make its first shark trip this week.

Gone Fishing Marina called to report good flounder action can be found off Gardiner's Isand, Rocky Pt., Shagwong and Washington Shoals. Cod and pollack fishing is good east of Block Island. Cathy and Jean Ritter along with Marty Serotta had 38 flounder fishing the Rocky Pt. area. Clam baits were best. Nine-year-old Chris Newman fishing from his dad's boat caught 6 pollack up to 30 lbs. This young angler had some cod also. Ken Hale and friends had a good day with flounder at Shagwong and Washington Shoals. This group caught 20 fat flounder and 3 blackfish up to 4 lbs.

Captain Bill Ricca, skipper of the **Alyssa Ann** reports that Saturday Jo Bustamonte, Margaret O'Neill and Naomi Acuna caught 43 flounder to 3 lbs. fishing off of Rocky Pt. and Gardiner's Island.

SOUTH FORK

Captain Artie Lach, skipper of the open boat **Wilhelric** based at **Sag Harbor** reports Tuesday night, three annual Sag Harbor weakfish trips headed by Chairman Charlie Brown was a real slow pick, however, everybody left the boat high on enthusiasm for next year's trip. Wednesday night's weakfishing was equally as slow. Friday and Saturday night fishing was a marked improvement on weakfish and small blues made an appearance. Pete Bulla of Plainedge was high hook on Saturday with 5 big weaks. The **Wilhelric** had over 250 bluefish on Saturday also. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fitzgerald of Ct. were high hooks with four weaks and 20 blues. Flounder fishing continues to be good at Orient and the waters off of Gardiner's Island, weather permitting. Captain Lach said the **Wilhelric** will switch to its summer schedule. Tuesday and Wednesday will remain Gardiner's Island flounder fishing. The rest of

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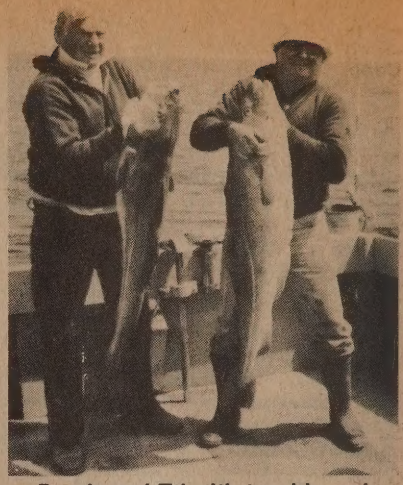

Bernie and Ed with two big cod taken aboard the Montauk charter boat "Vivienne."

the week will be devoted to porgy fishing in the Peconics. See LIF ad for details. Captain Lach said the porgy fishing has really improved this week.

Chris Salb of **Bayview Marine Fishing Station** in **Sag Harbor** reports there is a lot of weakfish around but they are not hitting as they should. Porgy fishing is improving west of Jessups. Blowfish are making a strong showing also. Nine-year-old Jon Schoen of Sag Harbor caught a 4 lb. fluke fishing in Smith's Cove. Flounder fishing is still good but slowing down a bit. One of Chris' boats returned with 25 flounder. They were fishing at Cedar Pt. Small 2-3 lb. blues have arrived and can be found all over.

In **Noyac** Barbara of **Noyac Marina** reports excellent fishing. Weakfish, blueish, porgies are around in good numbers. Tuesday Joe Brisha and Paul Pember of Armonk, NY caught 13 weaks to 13½ lbs. plus plenty of blues just west of Jessups. On Sunday Don White of Deer Park, Steve Buer of Carl Place and George Heine of Rosedale, trolled the ferry slip and caught 13 blues and 2 striped bass. The largest of the two bass tipped the scales at 17 lbs. 14 oz. On Saturday Fred and Tony Beuth of North Bellmore fished buoys 17 and 18 at Jessups with jelly worms and caught 8 weakfish and 20 small blues.

In **Southampton**, Thom Speck of **Speck's Bait and Tackle** reports good porgy action west of Jessups. Rick Rivera and son along with Shorty Ruiz caught 110 keeper size porgies along with some blackfish and sea bass on Saturday. Sunday these three anglers returned to Jessups and accounted for 80 more good size porgies. Thom said there is some good action off the beach at Cows Neck on small blues and weakfish. The flounder fishing continues to be good off of Gardiner's Island midway between the Ruins and Eastern Plains Pt. Walter Bohnenberger and wife Nancy accounted for

72 fat flounder at this area on Saturday.

Captain Ken Moran, skipper of the **Jenny Rose** based at the **Shinnecock Canal** reports that this week Peconic Bay was loaded with porgies. They were mixed, from small to jumbos to 3 lbs. and better. Plenty of sea bass and blackfish can be caught also. On Saturday Charlie of Coram was the pool winner with a 12 lb. 2 oz. blackfish. Sunday's pool winner was Bob Lohman of Massapequa with a 6 lb. 14 oz. blackfish. Second mate 9-year-old K.J. had three blackfish between 5 and 6½ lbs.

In **Hampton Bays** Charlie of **Corrs Fishing Marina** reports fluke fishing has started to pick up in the east channel and Shinnecock Canal. On Saturday Fred Mulcahey and son along with Frank Rizzo and Larry Giaconne caught 30 fluke up to 3 lbs. plus 20 fat flounder and 4 jumbo blowfish. Sunday, Al Masciotti and George Theophall fished the Cows Neck area and accounted for three weakfish up to 10 lbs. 10 oz. Also a mess of blues in the 2-3 lb. class.

In **Hampton Bays** Lenny of **Molnar's Landing Mariner** reports flounder action still holding up around buoy 18. Clam chum and worms still the best in the bait department. Fluke fishing has started in the east channel. Small blues can be found all over the bay. Lenny said there has been scattered reports of striped bass taking bucktails but no solid action as of yet.

South Shore REPORT

with Fred Golofaro

Dreary, unseasonable like weather continued to cast a pall over the South Shore fishing scene. Even sunny Saturday failed to compensate for the steady diet of cool and damp weather which has characterized much of the spring. Weakfishing continues to leave a lot to be desired with the only saving grace being the size of the few fish that are caught. Fluke fishing, after a red hot start in Great South Bay, has settled into a fair pace though there are enough better than average days to generate plenty of enthusiasm. Fluking in Moriches Bay is just gettin underway. The cool spring has generated an excellent flounder season to the east and in Fire Island Inlet as well, where several boats did handily on the flatties this weekend while working in the Sore Thumb Pocket. Plenty of small blues roam both inlets but striper news is nil and the first big blues were taken south of F.I. Inlet by anglers looking to kick off the shark season.

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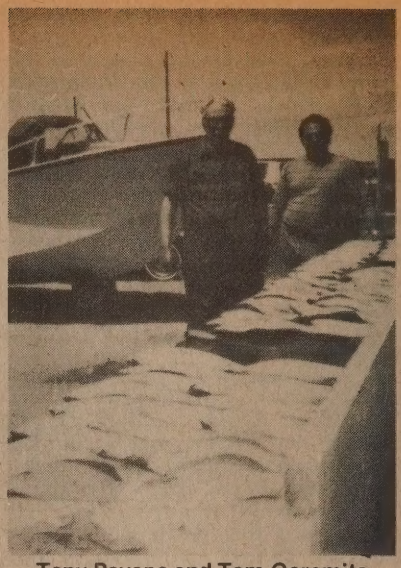


Tony Pavone and Tom Geramita made this large haul of big flatties out in Moriches Bay after renting a skiff from L&M Marine.

Rudy DiCristina Sr. and Jr. with a load of flatties taken in Moriches Bay. Fishing was done out of Silly Lily Fishing Station in East Moriches.

MORICHES BAY & INLET

Flounder fans continued to rack up some big scores this week with Haven's Point producing the best action during incoming water at buoys 34 through 39 getting most of the play on outgoing water. Jeff White and a friend racked up a score of 91 flounder to 2 pounds on Thursday. Gary Grunseich of **Silly Lilly Fishing Station** in **East Moriches** who reported this score also told of Jim Giglio and his partner Tom who returned to the station on Sunday with 70 flatties and 50 blues in the 1-2 pound class. The bluefish were taken in the Elbow area while the floundering was done off of Haven's Point. Largest flattie of the week was a 2¾ pounder. Gary noted too that there was a decent showing of fluke from the Elbow to buoy 38 in recent days.

Nick Castore of **Cerullo Bros. Fishing Station** in **East Moriches** spoke of a good showing of fluke in the East and West Cuts near the Inlet. One boat returned with 15 keepers over the weekend. Flounder fishing continues its excellent pace with sandworms accounting for the bulk of the fish. Nick mentioned the "brown House" and buoy 29 as best bets for the flatties which have been averaging between 1 and 1½ pounds. Most boats manage 50 to 60 flatties though some do much better. Chumming is important.

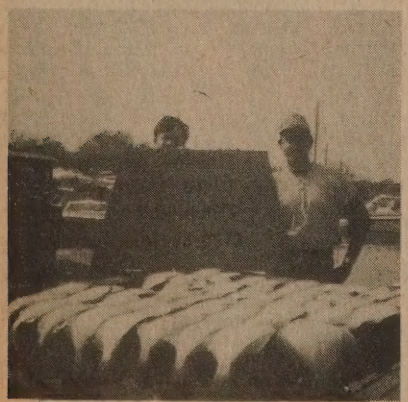
Bob Mignerey of **Hi Way Fishing Station** looked over his first decent catch of fluke on Friday. Jim Giunta worked the Elbow area to the tune of 14 fluke, 8 of which were keepers. He used sand eels. Flounder highlighted the weekend action with the exception

of Sunday which Bob labelled a washout. Saturday's fishing was real fine and some good scores were made on Monday as well. Much of Monday's action took place nearby in Hart's Cove. Ed Thompson fishing on the tow, returned to the station by noon with 40 nice flounder. Another pair of anglers returned with a 20 gallon pail overflowing. Bob added that a few blowfish are mixed with the flatties in the buoy 36 to 38 area. He relayed word too that the Lady Barbara loaded up on 2-4 pound blues Sunday AM at the Sea buoy. Blues were taken on trolled umbrellas.

GREAT SOUTH BAY/ FIRE ISLAND INLET

From **J & J Tackle** in **Patchogue**, George Ruland spoke of good numbers of small blues and decent fluking spread between Ocean Beach and the Inlet. Of the fluke he figured 6-10 keepers per boat was about average for most of the weekend. Weakfishing remains a very tough pick though a couple of tiderunners were checked in this week. Charlie Seus weighed a 10.4 pounder on Thursday while a shop regular known as Barry clicked with a 9.10 pounder on Saturday. George added that some very small weaks in the 1-2 pound class put in an appearance in the mouth of the Patchogue River this past week.

"Weakfishing continues to be real tough but lots of small blues, some as close by as 1-1½ miles south of Nichols Point (Connetquot River), have been providing plenty of action for small boat anglers" according to Vinny at **South Bay Fishing Station** in **West Sayville**. A good mix of fluke, sea bass, blowfish and bluefish spread from Ocean Beach to Kismet. Here, too, small weakfish reported from local docks with the W. Sayville dock producing a number of 1-1½ pound weaks. Keep in mind that there is an existing 12" size limit on weakfish and any taken under this



Rich Gagne and Ed Gallo with a nice catch of flatties made at Haven's Pt. Photo courtesy of Skidmore's Fshing Station in East Moriches.

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Rod DiGiacomo of **J & R Sports Center** in **Oakdale** said that Dave Canale of the shop teamed with Tony Castelano of Deer Park on Wednesday of last week and put away 22 keeper fluke, 30 small flounder and 8 blowfish. All of their fishing was done in the State Channel between the Lindenhurst and Amityville cuts. Fluking over the weekend slowed somewhat although the few anglers that managed to get out in Monday's fog found good fishing near the R.M. Bridge. Weakfishing remained poor. The only notable fish checked in over the weekend was a 9.3 pounder taken by Victor Pepitone on a sandworm in West Channel on Sunday. The most notable fish of the week was of the freshwater variety. Henry Cohen of East Islip working the waters of Connetquot State Park on Wednesday duped a 10 pound even, hook jawed brown trout on a Muddler Minno.

Over at **Peppy's Bait and Tackle** in E. Islip, Ireene Cioffi said that the overall fluke picture was pretty decent. Most boats have been working between the Lighthouse and the Inlet. Lots of blowfish are in the bay and many are being taken by fluke and flounder fishermen. Small blues in the 2-3 pound class are spread throughout the bay and at the Inlet but weakfish news remains slim. Bill Warren weighed in a 12.1 pound tiderunner taken on a jelly worm-sand worm combo in West Channel on Saturday.

One of the best weakfish catches made this past week was checked into **Smokey's Bait and Tackle** in **Bay Shore** by an angler who preferred anonymity. Sand and Jelly worm combos accounted for 5 weaks to 13 pounds near Ocean Beach on Wednesday. Carl Miller of Smokey's, also knew that a couple of weaks were picked out of West Channel on the

Brothers Louis and Danny Mangarita show weaks of 7.8 and 7.11 lbs. taken off of Ocean Beach on sand worms and squid. Both fish were weighed at Peppy's Bait & Tackle in East Islip.

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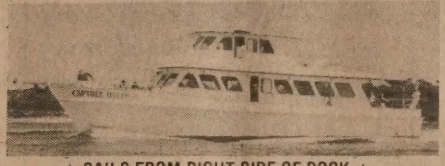

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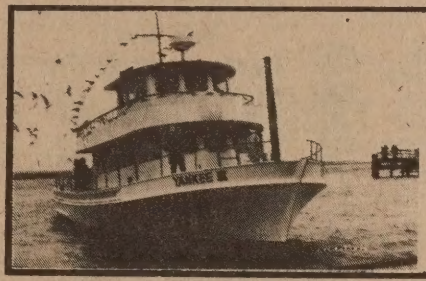

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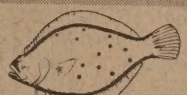

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weekend. Still lots of small blues roaming between the Lighthouse and the Inlet. The fish are being trolled, jigged and taken by casters throwing small Hopkin's or Kastmasters. George Shula had a few nice blacks on Saturday fishing near the Sore Thumb. Largest was a 6.4 pound tautog. Also on Saturday, Joe Romano had a 7.1 pound black, 3 fluke and a load of blowfish near the Lighthouse.

Over at **Captree**, the open boat **Speedy VI** which made the switch from mackerel to fluke this weekend, reported some very good fluking near the R.M. Bridge on Monday. The fish were larger than most of those taken during the beginning of the weekend with 75% of the fish being keepers. Capt. Speedy Hubert said that he will continue with the fluke until the blues show up in catchable numbers.

Capt. Gordon Roman of the open boat **Captree Queen II** labelled fluking fair through much of the week with 5-8 keepers per man about average and a throw back ratio of 1:1. Monday however saw a nice showing of bigger fish in the Inlet area with 2 out of 3 of the fish being keepers. Gordon found his best action on the flood tide. Of the afternoon weakfish trips, the skipper called the weakfish action very slow with some small bluefish providing the bulk of the action most trips. If the weakfishing does not improve by this weekend Gordon said he will mix fluke and flounder on the afternoon run and he reminded that there is still some excellent flounder fishing going on at the Sore Thumb.

Six year old Emilio Masci of New York showed the way on Monday's trip aboard the open boat **Capt. Ben Litwin**. The young angler copped hi-hook honors with 14 keepers including a 6.1 pound pool winner. Ben said that prior to Monday's better action most of the weekend could be labelled as fair with the best action being found in the vicinity of the Robert Moses Bridge.

Capt. Richie Westerlind of the open boat **Capt. Richie** said that despite the

abundance of flounder at the Sore Thumb he has now joined the fluke run due to popular demand. See his ad for details on sailing.

Capt. Ed Laske of the charter boat **Dixie** enjoyed some excellent fluking during the middle of last week. Some members of Prudential Insurance managed over 20 keepers apiece. The skipper found Friday's fishing OK and Saturday a pretty tough pick. Fishing is being done from the bridge to Kismet with some of the best action found near buoy 16.

Aboard the Captree charter boat **Prime Time**, Capt. Bill Russo fished a party headed by Wally Corn and Pete Grandich on Saturday finding the fluking very picky, the skipper switched over to flounder at mid-day and wound up doing a real good job on the winter flatties working in the Sore Thumb pocket. Taking a cue from Saturday's results, Bill put a group of 27 Bronx anglers on the flounder again Monday. The result was what the skipper described as his best flounder day of an already excellent flounder season. He reminded too, that some blowfish and blackfish are mixed with the flatties.

Over at **Augie's Bait and Tackle** in **Babylon**, Mickey Chiarenza also spoke of very good flounder fishing continuing at the **Sore Thumb**. He looked over a 67 fish catch made by Tom Kastanek aboard his "Rudy" on Friday. Fish ranged from ¾ to 1½ pounds. Fluke fishing slowed over the weekend as a result of moon tides and the need for some new fish to move into the Bay. There was a surge in fluke action on Monday near the Moses bridge but few boats were

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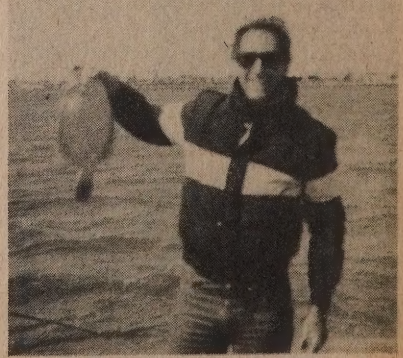
there to enjoy it due to the weather. Small blues are being trolled and jigged down at the Inlet and the only weakfish weighed in over the long weekend was a 9.9 pounder taken at West Channel by Paul Bishop. One group of offshore fans looking for a shark in 170' of water south of F.I. Inlet returned with the season's first big bluefish. They found 4 choppers in the 11-13 pound class.

Capt. Jack Stoddard of the **Babylon** open boat **Luci III** labelled it a fair week of flounder fishing in the State Channel but added that he will be switching over to fluke this week. He will continue to mix in some flounder and blowfish during slack water. On Saturday's trip, Lisa Ketcham bagged 20 flounder and 12 blowfish for hi-hook honors. Sunday's fishing was off due to the weather.

Mike Andriani of **Lindenhurst Bait and Tackle** put a pair of big weaks on the scale on Saturday for Jack Kriete. Both of the fish, one 13½ pounds and the other 10.10 pounds, fell for red jelly and sand worm combos near buoy 12. Also on Saturday, Jim Trestrail found a 12 pound tiderunner among his catch of 8 keeper fluke made on large spearing near the sore thumb. Mike summed up the weak-fishing by saying it continues very slow but those fish caught are all large. On Sunday, Frank McCarthy and Capt. Ryan journeyed out to the Rota Wreck where they put away 40 blackfish up to 5 pounds on fiddlers and green crabs. Blackfish also at the Sore Thumb and at the Kismet Reef with lots of flounder keeping them company at the Sore Thumb. Fluke fishing slowed over the weekend due to the full moon but Mike expects it will pick up again as new bodies of fish are moving through the inlet each day. Mike reminded, too, that he will be stocking live eels for bass hounds by the weekend.

Working our way west to **Amityville**, George Combs at **Combs Bait and Tackle** said that flounder continue to hold up well at West Island



Jeff Rubell shows the biggest flattie of the day taken during a trip aboard the Freeport charter boat "Apus II."

(Amityville), and in Snake Creek as well as at the Sore Thumb. Blackfishing remains good at the Bridges and a few weaks are being found in the State Channel near Four Corners. George weighed a pair of weaks taken from this area on Saturday. Both were in the 6-7 pound range.

West End REPORT

with Stu Miller

"Gurgle! Glub!" The waters from the sky continued to plague our area this week but working around the weather, anglers managed to put away fair to excellent catches of flounder, fluke, blackfish, and some bluefish. Best catches seem to be on the poor weather days when boat traffic is the lightest.

WEST END BAYS/ JONE'S INLET

Starting over in **Seaford**, we hear from Captain Brian of the **Chinco III** that he's had the best fishing of the season so far this week. Tuesday's high hook was 66 good flounder with the runner up managing 51 flounder. All other fares averaged 30 flatties, all quality fish. Wednesday was also very good for a group from Island Trees High School with catches averaging in the 30s. Worms have been working best with the change and first of outgoing best though fares picked all through the tides. Every day this week required just one drop. Even the half day trips on the weekend produced well with high hooks in the 30s and catches averaging 18-22 flounder a man. Some fluke have started to be picked too and now, due to customers' emerging fluke fever, the boat is switching over to fluke.

From **Wanser's Bait and Tackle** we hear further of the still great flounder fishing with one customer getting 50 good keepers Saturday and repeating it for Sunday. Mike Ioli had flounder to 2¼ lbs. fishng the west side of the drawbridge. The fish are big and worms are catching best aided by heavy chumming, with the top of the outgoing best. Lon says there are lots of good flounder catches being made at Four Corners, Zachs Bay and State Channel. Fluke catches are being made in Fire Island and Jones Inlet and all throughout Sloop Channel, flood tide best. Blackfish to 5 lbs. are being taken at all the bridges on fiddlers, while small bluefish have been periodically blitzing both inlets. Blowfish and bcc's are also being caught in the bays.

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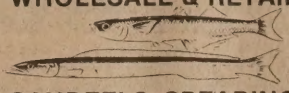
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From **Capt. Eddy's Fishing Station** we hear of good fluke catches over the weekend on killies, sand eels and squid mainly from Great Island Channel, the bridge areas and Massapequa Cove. Flounder remain good with typical catches in the 20s from Massapequa Cove and buoys 12 and 14 on worm and chum with a few blowfish mixed in.

Same good fishing action reported by **Pop's Fishing Station**. Fluke are getting stronger while there are still very good catches being made of flounder, tommy cod, sea bass, blacks and blows. Best areas are from Four Corners to the 2nd bridge on the east side on outgoing water. Most fluke catches have been made this week west of the Meadowbrook bridge. Flounder are getting a little smaller, but are plentiful. Tom Woodward, age 6, scored with a 2¼ lb. flounder. Rich Kling, Carl Bishop and Aunt Mary totalled 25 flounder on worms, mussels and mussel chum at Four Corners. John also told of Sigmund Tomaszewski and Al Dumrauuf and Frank Tramontano and their 20 flounder to 2¾ lbs. and of Jim O'Brien, Howard Kelly and Danny of Flushing who tallied up 40 flounder on worm and mussel to 2½ lbs. from Four Corners.

The main news from **Merrick Tackle** in **Bellmore** is of the pretty constant fluke activity in Jones Inlet which customers are encountering on both tides. These are mixed fish, about 50 percent keepers hitting strip baits and sand eels.

Swinging over to the **Freeport** area, we learn from the charter boat **Nan-Sea** of Sunday's trip for Jim Upton and group from Metropolitan International Trucks, Maspeth taking a total of 90 fluke, half of which were keepers, all on spearing and fluke belly combos from Reynolds and local main creeks.

From Capt. Richie Kessinger's **Starstream II** we learn that fishing this week has been good on the bottom on sea bass, ling and blackfish at local wrecks and rocks. On the good days, five gallon buckets and burlap sacks were topped off. Sea bass for the week ran up to 3½ lbs., ling to 5 lbs., blacks to 7 lbs. and a stray cod to 6 lbs. Action was good, said the skipper. The LIF staff offers congratulations to the skipper's son, Steve Kessinger, who will be getting married Saturday June 4th to the love of his life, Teresa. We wish them the best.

From the **Freeport Boatmens Association** we learn of the memorable Memorial Day cod and pollock wreck trip made by the **Super Spray II**. Fares had roughly 250 fish. The pool cod was a 44 lber. for North Merrick angler Tony Cammeratto. The pollock pool was a 25 lber. caught by Artie Pagano. The majority of the catch were giant hake in the 30-40 lb. range. Bob also told of the charter boat **Barbara Ann** who trolled cocktail blues at Cholera on umbrellas and rounded off the day at Cholera with

sea bass and at the Stone Barge.

Good flounder catches continued right through the weekend aboard the **Capt. Andy I and II** with Monday's fishing (Memorial Day) being a slaughter on flatties. Fish flew in Swift Creek, at the Meadowbrook bridge and off the Short Beach CG station. Fish were plentiful in the 1½ to 2 lb. range, with worms working best on either tide.

The **Bluefin Fleet** enjoyed flounder and fluke right through the weekend, with Capt. Sy still having good flounder locally. Fluking was fair with high hooks being 8 to 9 keeper fluke. State Channel and Swift Creek were best on spearing and strip baits. Fares also ling on offshore wrecks along with sea bas and blackfish with the Rinck family of Levittown taking home 46 assorted wreck fish. Pool fish of the week was Henry Norian's 4 lb. ling. Biggest fluke of the week was a 4 lber. taken near the Meadowbrook Bridge.

Larry at **Mako Marina** told of Bob Gallo and his brother, who worked Swift Creek to the tune of 17 keeper fluke Monday and Bob Hodgens and Marv Shapiro w ho had fluke to 4 lbs. in Jones Inlet Saturday. Outgoing tide was best with sand eels and spearing and a few sea bass to 3 lbs. mixed in. Don't forget Mako Marina's Shark Tournament which is to be held July 9th (rain date July 10th). There is a guaranteed first prize of $5,000. See ad for number and call for details if interested.

Moving over to **Merrick** a call from Jimmy at **Nick's Fishing Station** tells of bass sharpie Dennis Newman and his first striper of the '83 season which he caught Sunday. This was a 37 lber. which fell for live bunker in Haunts Creek. Dennis also caught a couple of small bass at the Meadow brook Bridge. Very good fluking was had through the week and particularly Sunday at Merrick Point and Carmen's cut, fish to 3½ lbs. on sand eels and squid. Flounder remain strong in Broad Creek and Rowboat Alley on worms and mussel chum while there is very good blackfishing at all the bridges at slack on fiddlers and green crab.

Meanwhile at **Pt. Lookout**, we hear from Tom at **Scotty's Fishing Station** of some good fluke catches, fish in the 3½ to 4 lb. class to the tune of a couple of buckets full for John Hemple and John Hoenigman of Ridgewood Fishing Club, NJ. This was in Reynolds Channel on killies and sand eels on incoming tide Saturday. Large flounder being caught at the Meadowbrook Bridge, Swift Creek and at the CG station on worms. Very good blackfishing at the Meadowbrook Bridge at slack on clam, fiddlers and greens.

Aboard the **Miss Point Lookout**, Saturday's AM trip saw 6-year-old Mike Moscato, Franklin Square with a 5 lb. pool fluke. On Saturday's PM trip, Joe Sipos and Joan Kennedy split the pool, each with a 3¾ lb. fluke. Sunday's AM trip had Bill Bast

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Richie Kearney with a brace of big flounder taken on the Pt. Lookout charter boat, "Marie III." The 2.11 pounder on the left copped the pool for the day.

and Tony Mazzone also splitting the pool with 3 lb. fluke. On Friday's AM trip, the pool went to Eric Olsen with a 4 lb. fluke plus 13 other keepers. We note that last Saturday Earl French hoisted a 4 lb. pool fluke. Thursday's AM trip saw another 4 lb. pool fluke caught by George Newbauer of the Bronx.

High hooks averaged 9 fluke a trip said Capt. Billy Lindroth of the **Capt. Bill**. Nine on the nose was the score for Ben Hetner on Sunday. A 5½ lb. fluke took Sunday's pool. On Saturday an 8-year-old boy walked away with the pool money with a 4 lb. fluke. Fares are averaging 3-4 keepers a man per trip. Bill says there are good amounts of fluke around and next week should be excellent with just the right tides. Most of the action has been in Jones Inlet, followed by Reynolds Channel with both tides working.

On the charter boat **Marie III**, on Tuesday's half day trip in the PM they worked Jones Inlet, the CG station and eastern Reynolds Channel for good fluke catches, fish up to 4 lbs. High hook was 12 keeper fluke. Saturday's charter for Hillside Methodist Church, New Hyde Park saw good fluking in the AM in Reynolds Channel and off the golf course. Pool fish was a 4¾ lber, taken by Dorothy Cartledge. Catches averaged 4-10 keeper fluke a man and high hook was 13 fish. Monday's trip for the Gray family had fair fluking in Reynolds and then working the Meadowbrook bridge area at slack for some blackfish and small sea bass. Lots of 2-3 lb. fluke are in the area hitting spearing and squid bait. This week has seen a roughly 40 to 50 percent keeper ratio. The skipper advised that due to a sudden cancellation, he has Saturday June 4th open.

A call from **Ed's Fishing Station** reaffirmed the good fishing. Solid flounder catches were had by Jim Ramputi and pal John Czarnieck of

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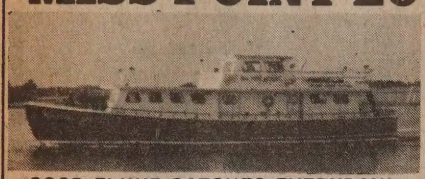

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Uniondale, with 35 flounder, 6 weighing in at 2¼ lbs., all from the Swift/Fundy area. Blackfish catches through Sunday were very good at the Meadowbrook Bridge, Loop and Long Creek Bridges on fiddler and greens. Fluking has been okay in Reynolds on killies and squid and some small blues are being taken on the bottom on fluke rigs.

We learn from Richie Keene at **Beckmann's Tackle** in **Lynbrook** that his customers have been coming in with fantastic blackfish catches from most of the bridges, the main jetties and at the Rota Wreck on fiddlers and green crab. Flounders continue excellent particularly off the Cement Block in Reynolds Channel, Short Beach CG and Swift Creek. Fluking has been good in Reynolds around the Pt. Lookout area with some sea bass mixed in also.

We hear from **Long Beach Sports Marina** of blacks, flounder, fluke and a few small blues brought into the station this week by the Proline and Dory rental fleet. Flounder was solid, especialy at buoys 3 and 9 in Reynolds Channel. Best score of the week was 70 flounder for Bob Ackerman and Ron Simmons at buoy 3 Saturday on sand worms and lots of mussel chum. Good fluke catches from Cement Block to Debs Inlet with boats averaging 15 to 20 keeper fluke. There's been a 50 percent keeper ratio on the fluke and white bait has been best. Very good blackfish action at the gong buoy and the AB bridge with a few scattered blues trolled on umbrellas off Long Beach and the Rockaways.

From **Atlantic Beach** Captain Ronnie Lepper and his charter boat **Kim** tell of Friday night's catch of three striped bass weighing 15, 20+ and 30+ taken on homemade plugs on Friday night's moon, working the channels, Romer and the Knoll. A couple of other fish were dropped. This was a charter for Dr. Jack McGuire. The boat is averaging three to four stripers a night.

NEW YORK BIGHT

From **Skippy's Bait and Tackle** in **East Rockaway** we learned that very good flounder catches are still being made right through the weekend with the hotspot thru Sunday being buoy 5 in Reynolds. Both tides are working as are all the usual flounder baits, with mixed fish on the large side. Fluking has been hot through the weekend at Debs Inlet followed by Jones Inlet and small blues have been periodically invading these areas also. The bridge at Pete's Clam Bar in Island Park has also been a hotspot for the small blues. Skip heard of three big cow bass trolled on big plugs from a reliable source but further details were lacking.

At **Jamaica Bay, Cross Bay Bait and Tackle** tells of Saturday's catch of 16

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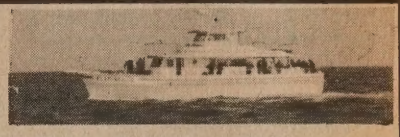

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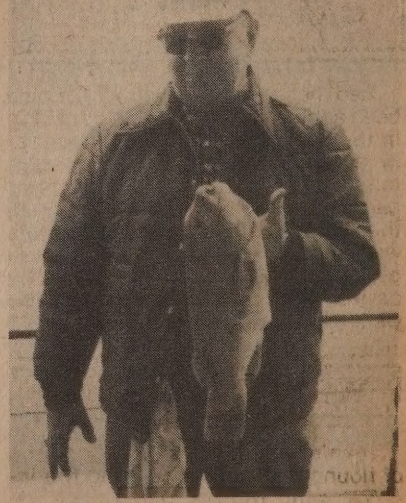
blacks from 2 to 4 lbs. 10 oz. by Jan DeRosa and son Tony on fiddlers and clam at Norton's Point. Also of 14 year old Bob Battaglia, and his 6¼ lb. blackfish caught aboard the Howard Beach open boat **Capt. Mike** at Silver Hole on mussel Monday. A flurry of blues has been blitzing the VZ bridge area off and on, fish to 4½ lbs. on diamond jigs. The North and South channel bridges have been producing fair to good catches of blackfish and flounder, blackfish mostly.

Swinging over to **Sheepshead Bay**, a call from Captain Mike Brumm of the charter boat **Daybreaker** tells of good fishing Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday for bluefish. Thursday saw catches of 50-60 cocktail blues a man, fish going 1 to 3 lbs. Saturday saw three productive hours of fluking between the channels on 2 to 3 lb. fish with a 75 percent keeper ratio on squid, spearing and sand eels. Last of the ebb is best. The charter then loaded up with 125 cocktail blues on jigs.

John at **Stella Maris Bait and Tackle** told us that flounder are still being caught at the Roundhouse, eaast of the jetty and at the Navesink River in continuing good numbers while blues are being taken from the jetty to the VZ bridge, fish 2 to 4 lbs. on diamonds. Blackfishing good at all the bridges, rocks and wrecks, while good fluking has been had this pasat week east of the jetty and at the Warrior buoy along with Debs. A couple of bass have been taken on worms, in the area from the VZ bridge to the Statue of Liberty.

Captain Tom of the **Elsie K III** has now switched over to fluke and sees a very productive fluking season ahead. The boat will be fluking all summer long.

Swinging over to bluefish and weakfish now is the **Flamingo III**. The skipper advised that blues are being



Ed Rutz shows the 4 lb. blackfish he caught on a recent trip aboard the City Island open and charter boat, "Apache."

caught locally with different schools of cocktail blues biting good at different times in different areas. There are very good numbers of blues around and they are responding well to diamond jigs. Catches are also being made in Sandy Hook Bay, Raritan Bay and Princess Bay, a very good sign.

Aboard the open boat **Zephyr** fares have been fluking since Friday and Captain Butch tells of good catches averaging 10-27 keepers a man, fish running to 5¼ lbs. Average fluke are runnin 2-2½ lbs. Best areas have been the red side of Ambrose and the Tin Can. Fish are still moving in. Sand eels appear to be working best and a few odd bluefish in the 1-2 lb. range are also being caught on fluke rigs.

Over in **Staten Island, Santo's Sport Shop** says that one customer had 2 keeper bass and five shorts Tuesday morning fishing sand worms on the ebb at Penny Beach. Great Kills Park Beach on the flood has been producing decent runs of blues from 1-3 lbs. and also from 8-12 lbs. on cut mackerel or bunker. Try Stapleton Pier 17 for a mixed bag of flounder, blacks, tommy cod, striped bass and sea bass. Old Home Dock and Annandale should be worked for blackfish, along with South Beach and Berger Ave. storm sewers. Good blackfishing. In Great Kills Harbor, 3-4 lb. weaks have been responding to Hopkins and Kastmasters tossed from the beach and the holes are being worked with worms by boat fishermen with fair results.

North Shore REPORT

with Marty Carrell

Red hot mackerel fishing has no been added to superb action on tautog in the Sound. The best flounder year in a long time continues although most folks are tired of flatties, particularly out East. Porgy fishing in the Peconics broke loose over the weekend, and bluefish were also popular targets. Here and there a bass or weakfish gets into the news as well.

WESTERN SOUND

John's Gun in **New Rochelle** spoke of flounder and blacks around Matinecock with trollers doing well on schoolie bass with worms. Speaking of bass, the first cow of the season was weighed at **Jack's Bait** on **City Island**. The 49 pound fish was taken

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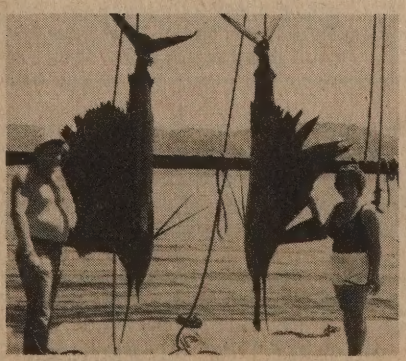

Sal and Tina Sassano with a pair of trophy sailfish taken on a February trip to Acapulco. Subscriber photo.

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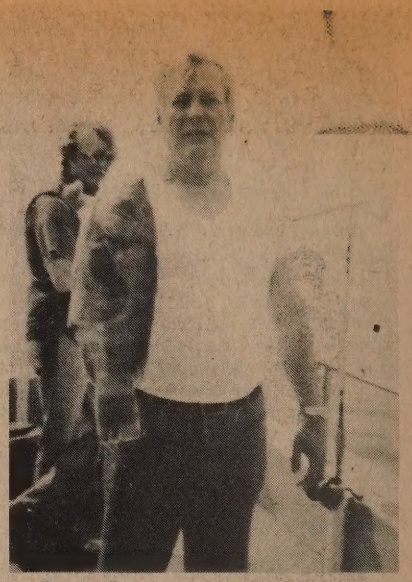

Russ Purdy was recent pool winner aboard the City Island open boat, "Ebb Tide III" with this 5 lb. blackfish taken off of Bayville.

on a mackerel chunk on Saturday night by Les Miller.

John Casciola from the **Glen Cove Sport Shop** told us that good flounder and blackfishing action was still the norm. The northwestern tip of the pier was best in incoming and the Glen Cove breakwater was hot on low water. Mackerel have been in the harbor, around the pier, and off the beaches for the last three days with high water best.

Among the West End Party boats, the **Apache** and the **North Star** from **City Island** are working the bottom and doing well on tautog and flounder. Pete Anderson has been working the Bayville-Lloyds Neck area while Dom Carbone has been picking off the Center Island Reef. Carbone tells us that 25-30 tautog per day on the boat was the standard and that even choosy flounder fishermen could pick over a dozen flatties in the ¾ to 1 pound class on every trip.

Mackerel action has been like old times for the **Klondike VIII**, for the **Ebb Tide III**, and for the **Lady Lil III**, from **New Rochelle, City island**, and **Glen Cove**, respectively. On Memorial Day, The Klondike found the fish between Lloyds and Stamford, less than one hour from the dock. The Ebb Tide had macs as far as Eaton's on Memorial Day and figured that it was possible to load hundreds of pounds of macs, bailing them like tuna on a hot day with perhaps 30-40 per rod on a slow day. Chumming is holding the fish nicely on the surface, too. Joe Fink of the Lady Lil told us that he'll stay with the macs while the people keep coming and that it's only a question of how long before anglers tire of macs. The Sound after Memorial Day is the place for those who didn't get their fill of macs off the South Shore last month.

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NORTH SHORE MID-ISLAND

George Valentine at **Four Winds** in **Huntington** spoke of great blackfishing with a lot of 5 pound fish off Eatons Buoy 13 in 20-25' of water on incoming. John Ambrosio weighed an 8½ pound bulldog last week. Lloyds had a few porgy reports and the beaches have had an occasional weakfish to 7 pounds. Jerry Cedar at **Huntington Prop** spoke of flounder off Marshall Field in good numbers and sizes. Fish were in shoal water on Sunday.

Tom Bowman at **Bowman's** in **Northport** figures that "this is the best blackfish year ever!" Casters using sandworms off Asharoken and Eaton's and boat fishermen working the rocky reefs all have had some huge fish. Weaks and bass are strictly hit and miss so far in the Huntington area.

The **Caraftis Fishing Station** in **Port Jefferson** had seen some very good blackfishing on green crabs between Buoys 11A and 11B as well as off Oldfield Point. Frank and Ricky Cavrera came back to the station to weigh the best of their weekend catch, an enormous 13 pound, 4 ounce tautog, the biggest weighed on the North Shore this season. Some blues were already mixing with the mackerel off buoy 11 and mixed sizes of porgies were making their appearance off Mount Sinai. Sal Gattuso at **Sutler's** reported a 9¼ pound weakfish on Sunday night and described some fine skiff fishing. Ed Ginyard pulled in to the station with 25 tautog to 6 pounds plus 15 flounder in 5½ hours off Oldfield Light.

Ralph Davenport at **Ralph's** in **Mount Sinai** weighed a 7½ pound blackfish on Sunday and said that porgies have showed of the rocks in Miller Place. Some 2 pound scup are in the group.

Packy Collins called to say that the **Ever Ready** from **Huntington** has experienced "super, old time fashioned mackerel fishing" with the fish holding well in a chum slick. While surface schools are boat shy, thick pods between Smithtown Bay and Captain's Island were best marked with a recorder. Collins may be on the bottom by next weekend for some of that super blackfish action.

NORTH FORK

Ed Kopack at **Warren's** in **Aquebogue** detailed some excellent individual efforts. Steve Wein weighed an 11 pound fluke, taken on a bucktail in the South Race; John Orlowski and Joe Wells III weighed a 14 pound weakfish taken on a sandworm; and Jerry Pinkard pulled a 4 pound, 2 ounce flounder in a catch of 33 from Gardiner's. Early fluke from the

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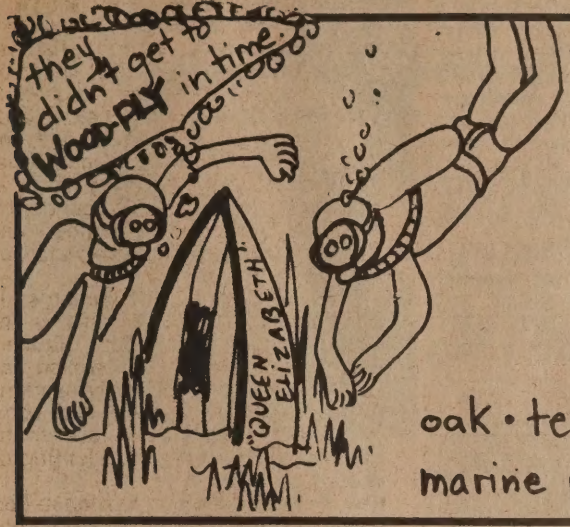

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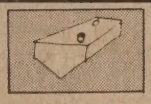

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Sound were mentioned from by Kopack as well as by the **Mattituck Inlet Fishing Station**. However, the best news on the Sound around the Inlet may well be the nice tautog to 8 pounds being taken off the water tower and off Cooper's. Two hours either side of high water in 20-25' depths is the ticket.

The best news at **Captain Marty's** was "an awful lot of porgies" according to Phil Loria at Capt. Marty's. Bob Santiago had several tubs from buoy 18 on Saturday that included two eyepopping 3¾ and 4 pound trophies. The trick was to chum with bunker in a pot and to use mixed soft baits.

Ace Cottral at the **Port of Egypt** in **Southold** reported "all the little blues you want," taken on everything, including jigs and mackerel trees". One group of drifters between Jessups and the Middle Grounds did strike it rich with a catch of 9 weaks on outgoing water last week.

Art White at the **A.P. White Bait Shop** in **Greenport** spoke of "great flounder fishing" off the Gardiner's Bar, on Bostick and Green Hill with a lot of 2½ to 3 pound fish on the scales. The flatfish action was also good on both sides of Orient. White now has fiddlers available for those who enjoy surf fishing for blackfish in the area.

George Porter of the **Brand X** has been enjoying some of the finest porgy days in decades with up to 1000 fish per day from the Middle Grounds and Jessups on Friday and Saturday. Sunday's action included two real trophies, a 4¼ pound sea bass and a 4¼ pound, 22" porgy. On daytime trips, a few blues are scattered in for the bottom fishermen, but the action on small "shots" from 1-4 pounds at night is torrid for those employing high hook squid. On Friday night's outing for example, night skipper Richie Jensen found some 350 blues for 31 fares in 2½ hours of action. The pool was taken by one of 12 weakfish that also got pulled into the lights, a trophy 13 pound tiderunner whipped by Debbie Willig.

John Duggan tells us that the **Peconic Star** will be switching from flatties to porgies on Thursday even though the catching is still so good at Gardiner's. Among the flounder catches off Orient over the weekend was Howard Robinson's career porgy, a giant 3 pound, 15 ounce scup. Robinson was fishing with a group from the Bergen County Anglers.

John Rainis of the **Blue Albatross** said that most of the flounder off Gardiner's are in the 1½ pound class with a few big fish mixed in. Monday's biggest fish included a 3¼ pound flounder and a 4½ pound tautog.

Fishing had slowed somewhat on the moon tide, but picked up, despite sloppy weather off the Ruins, on Memorial Day. Rainis is working 30' of water with up to 6 ounces of lead required.

LIF subscriber Joe Prevratil with a super catch of 12 weaks up to 11½ lbs. taken on red jelly worms near Robin's Island. The Long Island City angler left from Capt. Marty's Fishing Station in New Suffolk.

Surf REPORT
with Fred Colofaro

One of the largest weaks taken out of the South Shore surf in recent memory fell to a "tin" cast by Richie Manna of Wantagh last Wednesday afternoon. As Richie explained it, the trip was not intended to be one of his more serious efforts. Rather, he was prompted by his wife to take a ride down the beach in hopes of taking advantage of a rare sunny day. As luck would have it, the huge tiderunner found Richie's Kastmaster right in the wash at 1PM under a bright sun. A cresting comber helped put the surprised fish high and dry and the Wantagh angler had his prize weak.

Richie, who weighed the fish at **Captree Bait Station**, has applied for World Record consideration in the 8 k.g. (16 lb. test) class.

One other fish helped make tis week's report palatable. Johnny Kronuch Kr. of **Johnny's Tackle Shop** in **Montauk**, who, by the way, will be entering into matrimony this Saturday, regained his senses long enough to report the Point's first striper of the season. The 20 pound fish was taken on a white painted Hopkin's by Tommy Sepp of Montauk on Saturday evening. John knew that local haul seiners and gill netters had really been doing a job on weakfish moving through the area but doesn't expect to see any action with the weaks until later in the month.

Backtracking down the Island, the only scattered reports of an occasional weak or school bass at Democrat and occasional shots at small blues here and there and across the way at the Sore Thumb. West of here, there were only rumors of a couple of bass taken in the Rockaways.

Five-year-old Jeffrey Beilinson used a sand worm to bag this fine 8 lb. blackfish from the beach at Bayville.

The south fork beaches have been barren of life according to Tom Speckenbach of **Speck's Bait and Tackle**. The only action in this area involved a few small blues and an occasional weak up at Cows Neck.

Up on the North Shore, the story was the same with little or no action reported in most areas. Five and half inch jointed Rebels are accounting for an occasional small weak or school bass in the Glen Cove-Hempstead Harbor Area. The Huntington area has been quiet with things not much better to the east where Stan Henschal of **Rocky Point Fishing Stop** called the beach action the worst in memory. The big news here amounted to a 6¾ pound weak taken on Thursday morning by George Neives at Miller Place. Stan said that htere is an abundance of bait along beaches in the area and that the lack of gamefish must be attributed to the unusual weather we have been subjected to.

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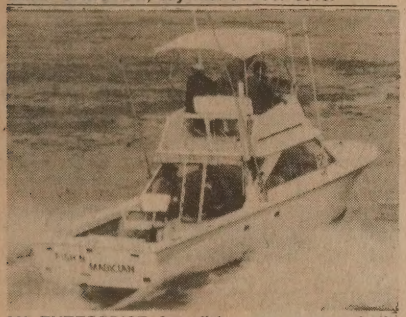

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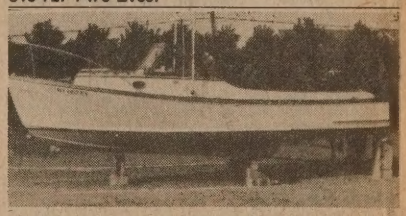

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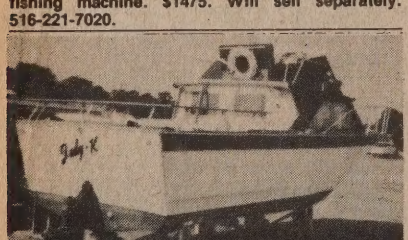

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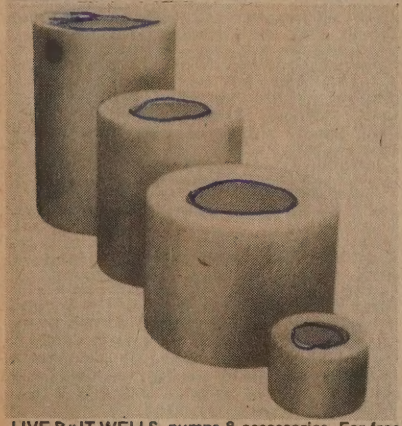

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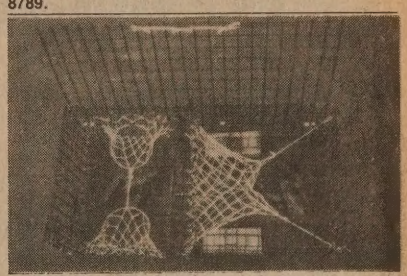

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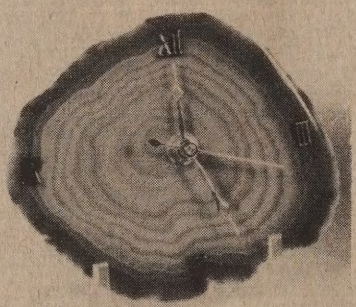

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DAY	SANDY HOOK AM	SANDY HOOK PM	BREAKWATER HARBOR AM	BREAKWATER HARBOR PM	NEW YORK AM	NEW YORK PM	NEW LONDON AM	NEW LONDON PM	WILLETS POINT AM	WILLETS POINT PM	BRIDGEPORT AM	BRIDGEPORT PM	NEWPORT AM	NEWPORT PM	DATE
THURS.	12:50	1:25	1:50	2:30	1:35	2:25	2:35	3:35	4:00	4:45	4:20	5:00	1:00	1:35	6/2
FRI.	1:35	2:15	2:40	3:25	2:15	3:10	3:30	4:25	4:50	5:30	5:10	5:45	1:50	2:30	6/3
SAT.	2:30	3:10	3:35	4:15	3:05	3:55	4:30	5:15	5:45	6:25	6:05	6:35	2:45	3:25	6/4
SUN.	3:25	4:05	4:30	5:05	4:00	4:50	5:20	6:00	6:40	7:15	7:00	7:25	3:40	4:15	6/5
MON.	4:25	5:00	5:20	5:55	4:55	5:40	6:15	6:40	7:40	8:05	7:50	8:15	4:35	5:00	6/6
TUES.	5:20	5:50	6:10	6:40	5:55	6:25	7:05	7:20	8:35	8:50	8:45	9:05	5:25	5:50	6/7
WED.	6:15	6:40	7:00	7:25	6:50	7:10	7:50	8:05	9:25	9:40	9:35	9:50	6:10	6:35	6/8
THURS.	7:05	7:25	7:45	8:10	7:35	7:55	8:35	8:45	10:20	10:30	10:25	10:40	7:00	7:20	6/9

On Sandy Hook

STATEN ISLAND	+0 27
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS	—0 01
Red Bank, Navesink River	+1 48
Long Branch	—0 34
SHARK RIVER INLET	—0 18
Shark River Basin	+0 27
MANASQUAN INLET	—0 12
Seaside Park	—0 33
Mantoloking bridge	+5 34
TOMS RIVER	+4 37
Waretown	+2 33
BARNEGAT LIGHT	—0 20
Manahawkin Bridge	+2 33
Beach Haven	+1 47
LITTLE EGG INLET	—0 01
Seven Islands	+0 12
Graveling Point	+1 05
Mullica River	+1 55
Grassy Bay	+1 08
ABSECON INLET	+0 14
Atlantic City Pier	—0 26
Great Egg Harbor Inlet	+0 12
GREAT EGG HARBOR	+0 44
CORSON INLET	+0 09
TOWNSENDS INLET	+0 06
HEREFORD INLET	+0 02
Grassy Sound Bridge	+0 45
Cape May Harbor	—0 02
Rehobeth Beach	—0 07
INDIAN RIVER INLET	+0 41
SHINNECOCK INLET	—0 50
Shinnecock Bay	+1 25
East Quogue	+2 45
Shinnecock Canal	+1 18
Indian Reservation	+3 05
MORICHES INLET	—0 56
Smith's Point	+3 28
Hart's Cove	+1 30
Pontunk Point	+3 35
Mastic Beach	+3 28
FIRE ISLAND INLET	—0 38
Democrat Point	—0 38
Coast Guard Station	—0 19
Fire Island Light	+0 47
GREAT SOUTH BAY	
Sayville (Brown Creek)	+3 39
Heckscher State Park	+3 20
Bay Shore	+2 23
Babylon	+2 12
Amityville	+2 21
JONES INLET	—0 19
Zachs Bay	+1 25
Seaford Harbor	+2 05
Freeport Creek	+0 34
E. ROCKAWAY INLET	—0 06
Long Beach Bridge	+0 19
ROCKAWAY INLET	0 00
Beach Channel Bridge	+0 38
J.F.K. Airport	+0 26

On Bridgeport

Lloyd Point	+0 08
Cold Spring Harbor	+0 08
Bayville Bridge	+0 13
Eatons Neck Point	+0 03
Northport Bay	+0 03
Norwalk Islands	+0 10
Smithtown Bay	+0 08
Cranes Neck Point	+0 05
Port Jefferson Hbr. entrance	+0 03
New Haven Harbor	+0 08
Mount Sinai Harbor	+0 05
Herod Point	—0 07
Mattituck Inlet	+0 05
Horton Point	—0 20
Truman Beach	—0 42
Falkner Island	—0 13
Sachem Head	—0 10
Branford Harbor	—0 07
New Haven Harbor entrance	—0 08
Milford Harbor	—0 07
Stratford, Housatonic River	+0 27
Shelton, Housatonic River	+1 36
Black Rock Harbor entrance	—0 03
Saugatuck River entrance	—0 01
South Norwalk	+0 10
Greens Ledge	—0 01
Stamford	+0 04
Cos Cob Harbor	+0 06
Greenwich	+0 02

On New London

Orient	+0 36
Little Gull Is. (Race)	+0 12
Greenport	+1 04
Southold	+1 43
New Suffolk	+2 26
South Jamesport	+2 32
Shinnecock Canal	+2 33
Noyack Bay	+2 05
Sag Harbor	+0 59
Three Mi. Hbr., Gardiners Bay	+0 21
Promised Land, Napeague Bay	—0 14
Montauk Inlet	—0 25
Montauk Point, north side	—1 13
Niantic	+1 20
Stonington, Fishers Is. Sound	—0 33
Noank, Mystic River ent.	—0 23
THAMES RIVER	
Smith Cove entrance	—0 01
Norwich	+0 12
CONNECTICUT RIVER	
Saybrook Jetty	+1 10
Lyme, highway bridge	+1 24
Essex	+1 38
East Haddam	+2 41
Higganum Creek	+2 54

On Willets Point

Little Neck Bay	—0 10
Execution Light	-0 06
Manhasset Bay	—0 01
Hempstead Harbor	—0 11
City Island	—0 03
Rye Beach	—0 28
Port Chester	—0 09
Mamaroneck	—0 08
New Rochelle	—0 24
Davids Island	—0 02

On Breakwater Harbor

CAPE MAY POINT	—0 10
Miami Beach	+0 17
East Pt., Maurice River Cove	+0 53
Egg Island Point	+0 33
Cape Henlopen	—0 05
ROOSEVELT INLET	+0 09
Mispillion River entrance	+0 33

On New York

Jersey City	+0 07
George Washington Bridge	+0 46
Spuyten Duyvil, W/RR bridge	+0 58
Ossining	+1 53
Peekskill	+2 24
West Point	+3 16
Newburgh	+3 42

On Newport

Sakonnet	—1 10
Tiverton (between bridges)	+0 21
Beavertail Point	—0 02
Prudence Is., Sandy Point	+1 10
Bristol	+1 10
Warren	+0 21
Nayatt Point	+0 12
Pawtucket, Seekonk River	+0 21
East Greenwich	+0 16
Wickford	+0 12
Narragansett Pier	—0 08
Point Judith Hbr. of Refuge	—0 07
BLOCK ISLAND	
Great Salt Pond	+0 05
Block Island (Old Harbor)	—0 14
Watch Hill Point	+0 44

Sunrise/Sunset

DAY / DATE:	RISE:	SET:
THU. 6/2	5:27	8:29
FRI. 6/3	5:26	8:30
SAT. 6/4	5:26	8:31
SUN. 6/5	5:25	8:32
MON. 6/6	5:25	8:33
TUE. 6/7	5:25	8:33
WED. 6/8	5:25	8:34

Moonrise/Moonset

DAY / DATE:	RISE:	SET:
THU. 6/2	1:08AM	11:20AM
FRI. 6/3	1:37AM	12:20PM
SAT. 6/4	2:03AM	1:21PM
SUN. 6/5	2:28AM	2:22PM
MON. 6/6	2:53AM	3:25PM
TUE. 6/7	3:18AM	4:31PM
WED. 6/8	3:46AM	5:40PM

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	AM		PM	
	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
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Fri.	11:55	5:50	—	6:10
Sat.	12:25	6:30	12:40	6:50
Sun.	1:05	7:10	1:20	7:30
Mon.	1:45	7:50	2:00	8:10
Tues.	2:25	8:30	2:40	8:50
Wed.	3:05	9:10	3:20	9:35
Thurs.	3:50	10:00	4:10	10:30

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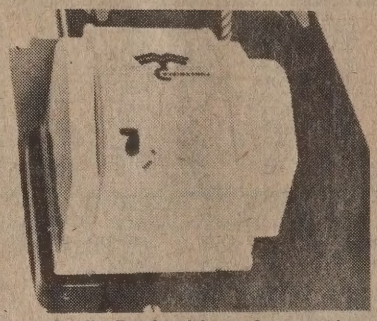

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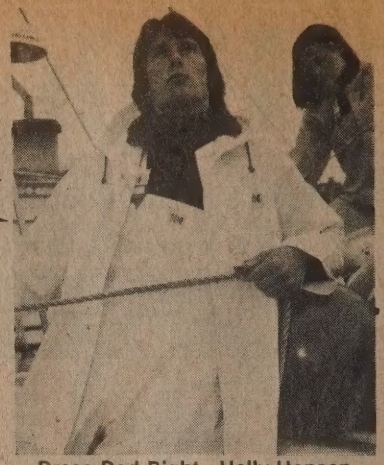

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